

## FORECAST

Cloudy today and Wednesday with a few showers this evening and Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds light Wednesday. Low tonight, high Wednesday at Pentiction, 40 and 50.

# Pentiction



# Herald

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## WEATHER

temperatures Dec. 1: Max. 45,  
2. 01 inches of rain. Hours  
shine: 1.3.

VOL. XLVII.—No. 281

THE PENTITION HERALD, Tuesday, December 2, 1958

Not more than 5c per copy

10 Pages

## EYE-WITNESS ACCOUNT OF FIRE TRAGEDY

# Priests Comfort Weeping Parents

By EDMUND D'MOCH  
CHICAGO (AP)—The stench of burned bodies and clothing hung heavily over the morgue at the Cook County Hospital today.

Inside, scores of priests and hospital attendants tried to comfort bereaved relatives still trying to identify the bodies of school children who died in Monday's fire at Our Lady of the Angels Roman Catholic school.

Ninety sheet-covered bodies lay on stretchers in three rooms of the morgue basement. Some fire-blackened bodies, contorted

in agony, may never be identified. **CONSOLE WEeping MOTHER** Among white-clad nurses and morgue attendants could be seen the frocked figures of priests. There was one, his arm around the shoulder of a weeping woman trying to console her.

"It was the will of God," was heard in a low whisper from the priest. "Your daughter is an angel in heaven."

From the other side of the room came a shriek. A woman collapsed and immediately at-

endants surrounded her, eased her into a chair and administered smelling salts.

Nearly stood a couple in their 30s. Pale, dry of tears, they fingered a rosary, their lips moving wordlessly.

The man had said earlier his daughter was not reported in any of the half-dozen hospitals to which many of the children had been taken. The couple came to the morgue, but had not looked at any of the unidentified children. They were praying she still might have only been injured,

## SCHOOL FIRE DEATH TOLL OF 90

# Discarded Cigarette May Have Set Blaze

CHICAGO (AP)—An investigation today favored a theory that a carelessly discarded cigarette caused Chicago's worst school fire, with a death toll of 90.

Sgt. Drew Brown, head of the police arson squad, said the best theory about the origin of the blaze was this:

"A carelessly discarded cigarette, tossed into a waste basket by a sneak smoker."

He emphasized, however, that it is "strictly a theory."

The FBI turned its attention to the disaster while city officials pressed a search for clues to the cause.

The fire that raced through Our Lady of the Angels school Monday cost 90 lives—37 children and three nuns.

More than 85 youngsters are in hospitals.

It was the third worst school fire in the U.S. in 100 years.

The flames shot up the two-story brick building like fire from a blow torch. Heat and smoke rapped the victims on the upper floor of the north wing of the U-shaped structure.

## Exit Ruling Bars Opening of School

Fire Marshall's regulations, decreeing that there must be two exits for each classroom, have barred Pentiction Association for Mentally Retarded from holding classes in the new Happyvale School, constructed by Pentiction Kinsmen Club.

Al Kenyon of the Kinsmen committee in charge of building the school, officially opened a month ago, told city council last night that construction conformed with the National Building Code and was approved by the city building inspector.

On completion of the school, the Kinsmen were informed that two more doors would be needed, one for each classroom.

"It seems ridiculous to all of us who worked on it, to have two more doors for such a small building," Mr. Kenyon said.

"That will spoil the look of the building and its usability besides costing extra dollars which we haven't got."

Mr. Kenyon asked council's assistance in gaining exemption from the regulations if possible.

Council, expressing strong reluctance to try over-riding Fire Marshall's regulations, referred the problem to its fire committee for further study with the fire chief and Mr. Kenyon.

Ald. P. F. Erant, who said he was going to Vancouver today, was also asked to discuss the matter further with the fire marshal.

Council agreed with Mr. Kenyon that the regulation should have been pointed out to the committee before construction commenced, not when it was completed.

## 'Third Force' Setup Of Nations Denied

By ALAN DONNELLY  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
JAKARTA, Indonesia (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker, arriving in Indonesia today for a two-hour visit to the republic's capital, told reporters the establishment of a "third force" group of nations in world politics is "furthest from my mind."

The Canadian leader made a strong denial at a press conference when a newspaper man said there had been reports one purpose of his world tour was to work towards a third force group of nations.

"My hope is not in a strong third force. My hope is a Commonwealth working together in strong co-operation—not exclusive in trade or otherwise—for world peace."

Unanimity on foreign policy between Commonwealth members could never be achieved, he said.

From the press conference at the airport he drove to Jakarta for a 30-minute meeting with Prime Minister Djundana and other members of the Indonesian cabinet.

Diefenbaker was told Indonesia seeks help from wherever it is available without committing itself "either to the East or the West."

**Dief Squirted On Crossing of Equator Line**

JAKARTA, Indonesia (CP)—Wing Cmdr. Bill Carr of Ottawa, captain of the RCAF plane carrying the Diefenbaker party on a world tour, walked down the cabin aisle today and squirted the prime minister in the face with a water-pistol.

The wing commander, dressed in a sheet with a crown, trident and red wig, became King Neptune as the plane crossed the equator on a flight from Singapore to Jakarta. It was Diefenbaker's first crossing of the line. The squirting was in place of the more customary dunking in water to initiate persons into the southern hemisphere.

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Lee Briggs, dismissed 2½ weeks ago as general manager of the British Columbia Power Commission, says he plans to stop his one-man campaign against government financing policies.

"I am going to get out of the position of a non-partisan politician," he said at a meeting here Monday night. "I am turning down all further requests to speak."

"I am passing the ball to the people of the province," he added. However, he told reporters later he has "four or five"

more speaking engagements to fulfill.

In more than a half-dozen public speeches throughout the province, Mr. Briggs has criticized government policies in financing of power commission loans and in power development.

He made two such speeches Monday, one in Victoria and one here.

Mr. Briggs attacked the sources of Social Credit party funds called for a halt to proposed northern B.C. development by interests headed by Swedish financier Axel Wenner-Gren, and urged the ouster of the Social Credit government.

## ONE-MAN CAMPAIGN TO END

## Briggs to Stop Talking

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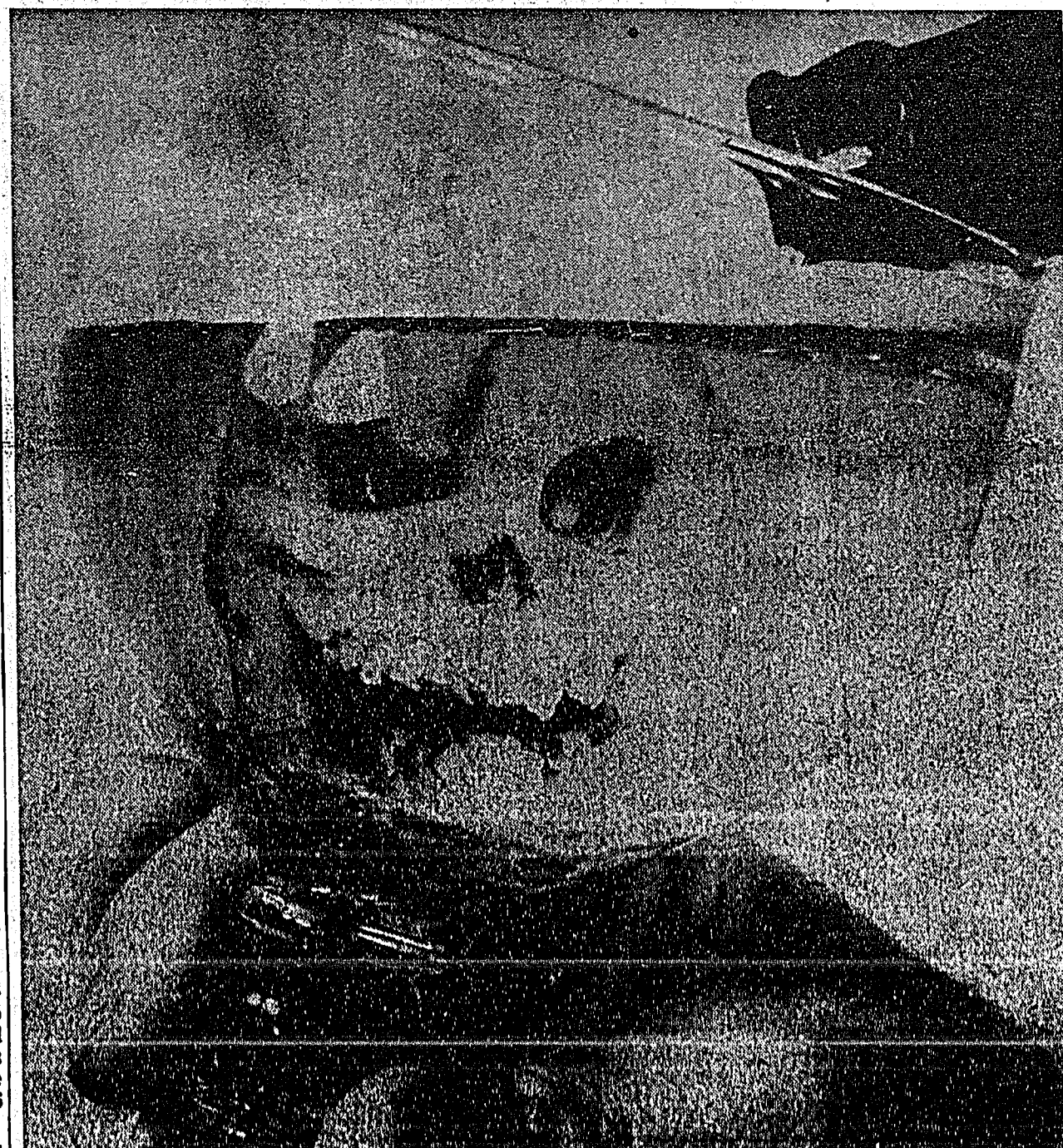
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# THREE DIE AS HEAVY DOWNPOUR HITS B.C.



LET'S KEEP DEATH OFF THE ROADS

Keeping death off the roads is no easy matter, but it can be done if more drivers realize that there's a death's head behind every drink they take.

"If you drive, don't drink" has become a well known but largely ineffective slogan because most drivers feel "It couldn't happen to me". Safe driving week runs to December 7, let's make our roads are safe long after that. Empty chairs at a Christmas table are things we can well do without.

# Boy 'Almost Killed' At City Crosswalk

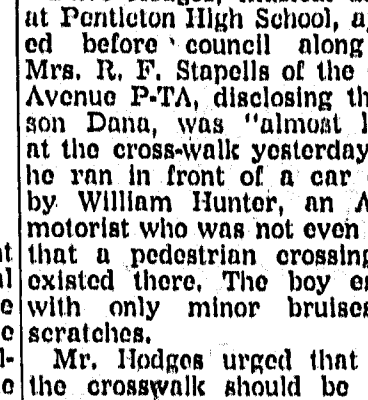
By VIO MISUTKA  
(Herald City Editor)

An experience that could have ended in the death of a six-year-old Pentiction boy yesterday afternoon brought the Huth Ave. cross-walk at Ellis Creek bridge on Main Street before city council last night.

Dave Hodges, musical director at Pentiction High School, appeared before council along with Mrs. R. F. Stapells of the Carmi Avenue P.T.A., disclosing that his son Dana, was "almost killed" at the cross-walk yesterday when he ran in front of a car driven by William Hunter, an Alberta motorist who was not even aware that a pedestrian crossing lane existed there. The boy escaped with only minor bruises and scratches.

Mr. Hodges urged that either the crosswalk should be moved away from the bridge or bigger and better placed signs should be put up to warn motorists that pedestrians crossed there.

Mrs. Stapells agreed stating that her observations had shown that cars just do not slow down. She suggested that large signs bearing a figure of a school child should be put up to definitely attract the motorists' attention.



DANA HODGES  
... A NARROW ESCAPE

This was referred to council's traffic committee for immediate attention with power to act.

Council agreed that the best solution to the hazards of the corner would be to move the cross-walk north to Carmi Ave. as suggested several months ago.

## Rains Leave Services Cut, Boats Adrift

VANCOUVER (CP)—Heavy rains which hit southern British Columbia have resulted in three deaths, several vessels adrift and disrupted transportation and communications.

An unidentified elderly man collapsed and died and six families were evacuated from their homes after a false report of the collapse of a dam was broadcast.

Two men were drowned and a third fought his way to safety when a car plunged off a rain-slick pier into Howe Sound at Squamish, B.C. One of the victims was Gary Price, 17, of Squamish. Names of the other victim and the rescued man were withheld.

As they were talking, the flooded creek ripped out the bridge and water swirled around the car. They scrambled out just before the floodwaters caught the vehicle and carried it downstream, where it was buried beneath a pile of logs and boulders.

## GAVE FALSE REPORT

Radio station CJAV at Port Alberni, on Vancouver Island, said it received a report from a man identifying himself as being from the provincial highways department. The man said the nearby Elsie Lake Dam had collapsed.

The station said it confirmed the report with RCMP. The report was broadcast and an elderly man collapsed as he hurried from his home. Other families who evacuated had still not returned late Monday night although the disaster warning was proved false soon after it was broadcast. The radio station retracted its warning.

Altogether about 20 homes in the Alberni area were evacuated Monday after more than 4½ inches of rain fell in a 48-hour period ending early Monday.

## MORE RAIN FORECAST

There was no end of the rain in sight for southern B.C. Mild weather brought a record December night time temperature of 51 to Vancouver as the weather forecasts were for showers or rain.

An unidentified fishboat which sent a distress call from Hot Springs cove on the west coast of Vancouver Island was being sought.





### SO HE'S U.S. CITIZEN

When Mrs. Frank Cook of St. Regis, Que., Indian reserve gave birth to a baby boy on board a U.S. ferry in the middle of the St. Lawrence river, Canadian immigration officials were puzzled. Was the child a Canadian or U.S. citizen? The ferry is owned by the joint Canadian-American St. Lawrence Power Development Corp. After much pondering, the baby was declared a U.S. citizen and the birth is registered in Albany, N.Y. Since the parents are Canadians, they can apply to have him registered as a Canadian citizen. Here, the proud parents show their new son to nurse Norma Causton at a Cornwall, Ont., hospital.

## Extended Union Legal Responsibilities Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — Trade unions should be required by law to accept equal legal responsibilities with employers and other groups, the Canadian Manufacturers' Association said today in a submission to Labor Minister Starr.

The 54-page submission—signed by H. J. Clawson, chairman of the CMA's industrial relations committee—was made in connection with possible revisions in federal labor legislation.

The submission says the association "recognizes the role of trade unions and accepts unquestionably the principle of collective bargaining." It also states: "Most employers and most trade unions do make an honest effort to abide by the law and to conduct themselves in an orderly and peaceful manner. However, a reliance on voluntary action is not enough. The law is an effective stimulus to civilized conduct."

#### CRIPPLING POWER

Statements in the submission include the following:

"Trade unions now are exceedingly powerful organizations not only with large memberships and great financial resources, but with the power to cripple the economy at will."

"Present legislation was designed to protect trade unions when they were relatively weak. Today there is much more need to think in terms of protecting the public, employers and individual employees."

"Not only do some unions not observe the law but the law is frequently not enforced against some unions."

The submission's comments on specific topics included the following:

#### Unlawful strikes:

From the employer's point of view one of the most important provisions of a collective agreement is the pledge by the union not to strike during its term. The incidence of unlawful strikes is sufficiently high to warrant procedure for civil redress from unions in such cases.

#### CROWN PROSECUTION

Prosecution should be undertaken by the Crown in cases of strikes which take place before completion of prescribed conciliation procedure.

If a union authorizes, encourages, ratifies, sanctions or fails to repudiate, or is a party to, the commission of unlawful acts which result in loss or damage to an employer—or if a union contributes to the support of its members in an unlawful strike—it should be answerable in damages.

Other sanctions such as revocable licensing of trade unions, or decertification for cause, should also be considered.

#### Picketing:

Unions and their members have a lawful and moral right to convey information as to the existence of a lawful strike and to attempt peacefully to persuade employees to refrain from working.

However, the customary nature of picketing is very different, and there is hardly any other area of the criminal law which is violated so frequently with impunity as that on picketing.

Picketing on secondary boycotts (picketing of an employer not in a dispute in order to strike at another who is), or picketing in jurisdictional disputes among unions, should be made unlawful.

Compulsory check-off of dues and compulsory union membership:

With unions fully accepted by most employers and well entrenched by law, they are really seeking a guaranteed income and security against defection of their own members.

The CMA said it is not requesting legislation prohibiting check-off arrangements arrived at by collective bargaining, but legislation is required in the field of "compulsory union membership."

#### It commented:

The right to work is a fundamental human right and should not be allowed to be abrogated by private contract. It is one that transcends ordinary collective-bargaining issues.

#### SUGGESTED REVISIONS

The submission made a number of suggestions for revision of the present act. Their provisions would include the following:

The minister of labor would be to work votes, supervised by the government, when he has reason to believe it would facilitate settlement of a strike.

An employer would be given freedom to express his views to employees on labor-relations matters, including questions raised by employees during a union-organizing campaign—so long as no intimidation or coercion was involved.

Another suggested amendment would require trade unions to file with the department of labor copies of their constitution and by-laws, a declaration of the names and addresses of their officers, details of their administrative rules and practices, including provisions for authorization of strikes, conditions of membership, and the amount of initiation fees and scale of regular dues.

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## Action Called for To Stable Dollar

TORONTO (CP)—The time has come for Canadians to face squarely the question of whether or not they want a stable dollar.

A. C. Ashforth, president of the Toronto-Dominion bank, said today at the bank's annual meeting.

"It is a matter, Mr. Ashforth said, that has to be faced not only by the government, but also by Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen, and in the final analysis it will be the average citizen who will provide the answer."

"If he decides to vote in favor of a stable dollar he will have to recognize that there may be times when he will have to forgo short-term economic gains for the long-term benefits of a currency which retains its purchasing power."

#### NEEDS CO-OPERATION

A solution to the inflation threat would require the co-operation of all segments of the community — governments, business, labor, agriculture and investors.

"The first and foremost requirement," Mr. Ashforth said, "is decisive action by the government to put a stop to the inflationary process and this entails revision of monetary and fiscal policies."

"These policies in Canada in the last year have had a strong inflationary bent. The huge expansion of the money supply has sown the seeds for more inflation in the future."

#### OTHER DANGERS

"Not only have we had a large expansion of the money supply but also increased government spending and deficit financing. These also are inflationary instruments."

Mr. Ashforth's comments were contained in an advance text issued to the press.

Commenting on the recent Borden commission report, Mr. Ashforth said few would disagree with the recommendation for a national energy board but there would be wide disagreement on the powers suggested for such a board. He added:

"The report, if adopted, would subject the oil and gas industry to bureaucratic control — to greater regulation than exists for any other major industry."

#### MIGHT HAVE SLOWED

"The oil and gas industry involves considerable risks. Since 1946 companies and individuals have poured huge sums into development of the industry and this risk-taking has contributed materially to Canada's economic progress. If the regulations contemplated by the Borden report had been in existence throughout this period then development of the industry would have been slowed down considerably."

Mr. Ashforth thought Canadians might look forward to the coming year with "cautious optimism."

During the last eight months

economic activity had been following a gentle upward grade and a continuance of this trend could be expected, and some acceleration of the rate of progress might develop.

#### ICE IN FUEL

Blamed for Plane Crash

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The crash of a B-52 jet bomber on Feb. 11 at Rapid City, S.D., which claimed the lives of five men, was caused by ice in the bomber's jet fuel.

This was disclosed here in a report on jet plane crashes compiled by Marvin Miles, space-aviation editor of the Los Angeles Times.

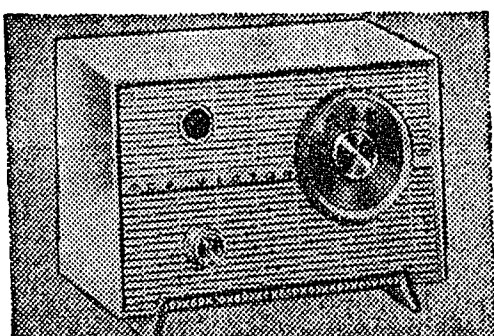
Miles quoted unnamed sources "close to the problem" as saying that ice in jet fuel systems had caused the B-52 crash and 30 other jet crashes in the last 24 years. The Rapid City crash unlocked the cause of the other crashes, said The Times story.

It said water in jet fuel turns to ice at high altitudes, clogging engine pumps and causing flame-outs, or engine failures. But if the plane burned, the ice melted. And if investigators didn't check quickly, the ice would melt — leaving engine parts showing no apparent cause of trouble.

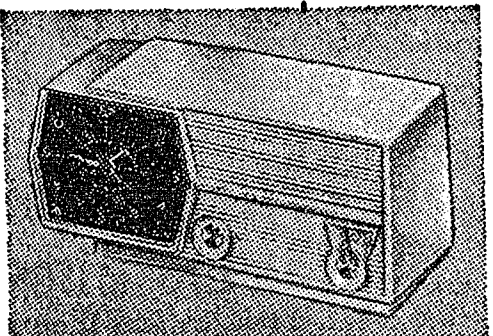
Bad manners in traffic can kill you. Give a little more and live a little longer. Safe-Driving Week is December 1 to 7.

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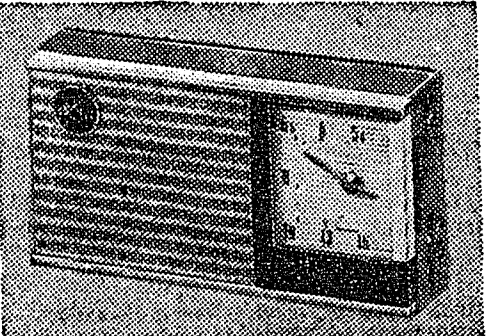
### from \$27<sup>95</sup>...radios, portables and Victrolas\* by RCA Victor



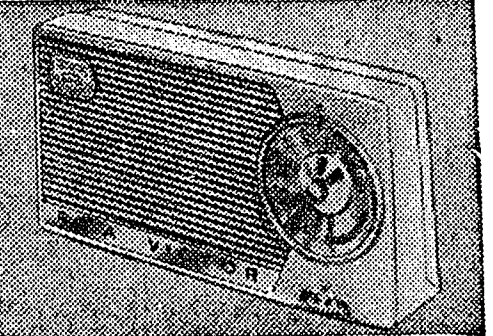
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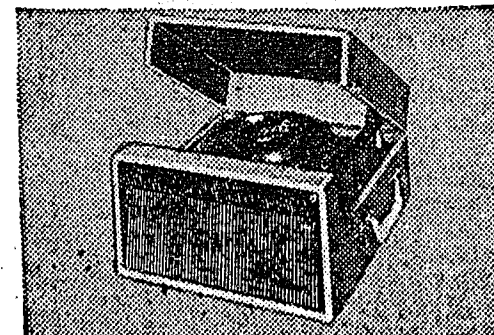
Low-priced RCA Victor clock  
radio. Maroon. C220. \$39.95



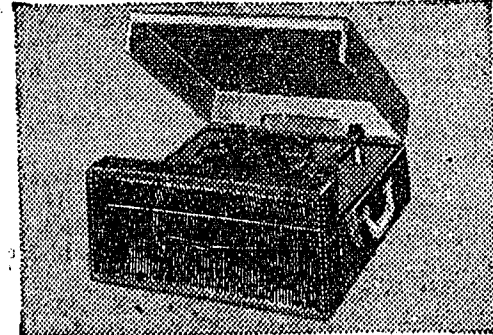
Transistor Radio. Earphone, antenna, case, batteries. F382. \$49.95



Battery plays 5 years with re-charger (extra). 1BT2. \$59.95



4-speed portable Smart 2-tone styling. K-371. \$29.95



Portable with tone control! Plays 4 speeds. K378. \$39.95

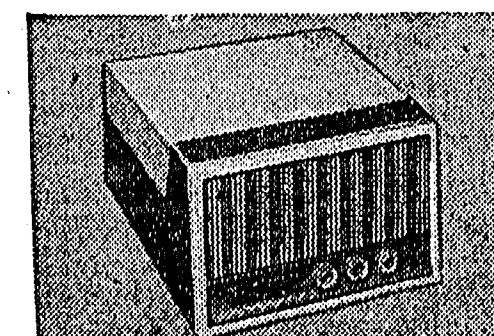


Automatic portable "Victrola". 4-speeds. Tone control. F382. \$69.95



Portable radio "Victrola". 4-speeds. Automatic. L301. \$119.95

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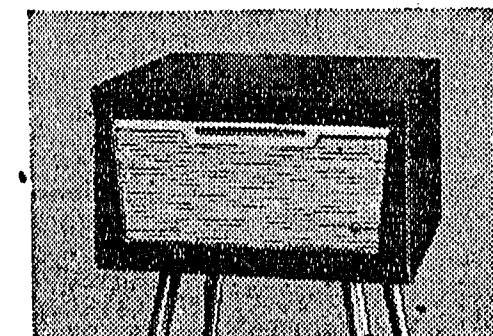
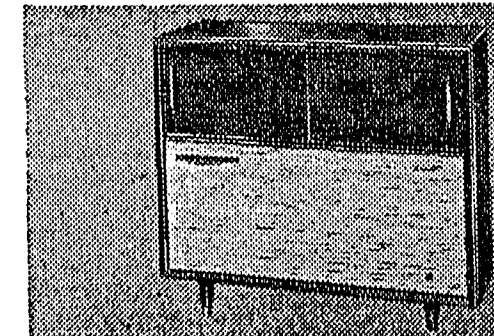
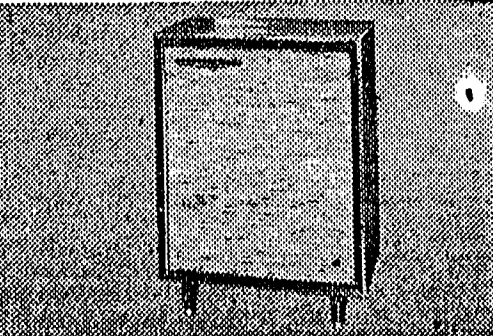


Table stereo! 3 speakers, 2-in-1 amplifier. SHP362. \$194.95

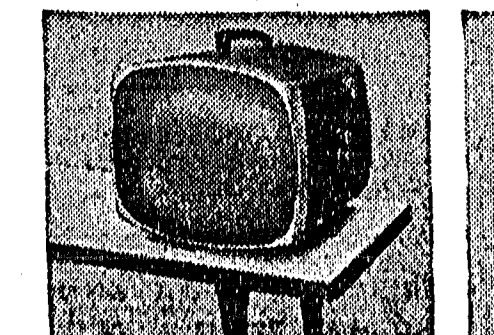


New Debonaire: radio "Victrola". 3 speakers. SHC461. \$359.95. With FM \$409.95

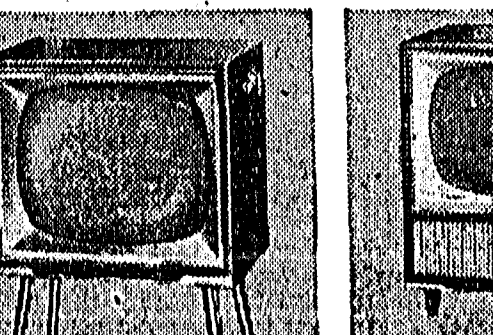


Matching 3-speaker cabinet for New Debonaire. S3. \$84.95

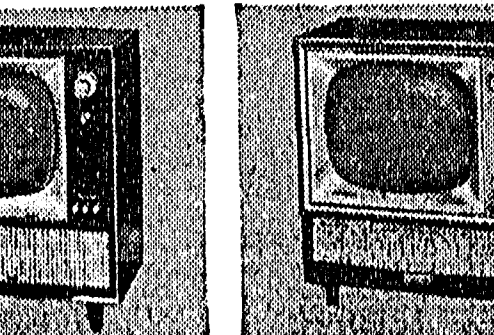
### from \$229<sup>95</sup>...perfect family gift...Achievement Series TV



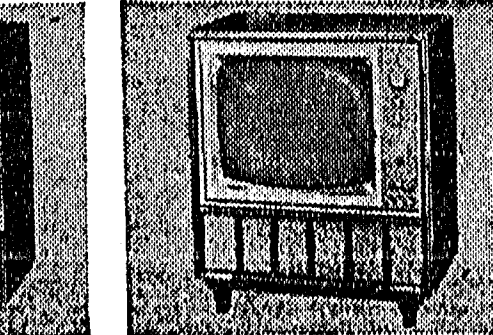
Luxury portable. 17" screen. Transformer-powered. 17PT004. \$229.95



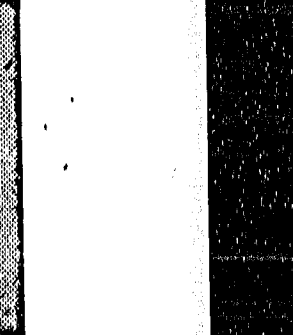
21" Table TV. Balanced Fidelity Sound. Wood cabinet. 21T952. \$270.05



Luxurious styling at a budget price! 3 finishes. 21TC910. \$330.05



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HONOR STUDENTS AT SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Senior students at Penticton Jr.-Sr. High School who received Honor Club recognition on the basis of above-average scholastic achievement on their first term report are, front row, left to right, Barrie Grant, Bly Richie, Trish O'Brien, Ingrid McGladdery, Jeannie Miller. Second row, John Gordon, Sue Miller, Beverly

Hill, Ethel Sunderman, Sharon Hughes. Third row, Tony Perrin, Diane Allington, Marie Kloster, Barbara Cross, Vaughn Rutherford. Back row, Errol Gay, Mabel Hendshe, Margaret Coombes, Beryl Killick, Janice Smith, Bob Lemiski.

## Many Limits on Winter Work Offer

Penticton city council last night received further information from the department of municipal affairs on the limitations of the federal government's offer to share half of direct payroll costs for approved winter work projects of municipalities.

A circular from Victoria, explained that although construction and development of municipal parks and playgrounds can qualify for the federal assistance, school playgrounds cannot. Cost of major buildings and structures as well as maintenance and supervision costs also cannot be included and neither can construction and flooding of outdoor rinks, regarded as a normal winter activity.

The federal offer will apply to works which would not normally have been scheduled this winter and payment will be made for half the payroll costs for employees who would otherwise have been unemployed. Workmen's Compensation and Unemployment Insurance payments can legitimately be included as

part of the payroll costs. No assistance will be forthcoming for projects that were planned before the federal offer was publicized.

### FOR 2 STORM DRAINS

Council is applying immediately for the federal aid to construct a storm drain on Eckhardt Ave., estimated cost \$16,000, and install storm drains on Lakeshore Drive, \$1,000, as part of a winter work program.

Other projects that will be submitted after the 1959 budget has been approved by the new council, are:

A storm drain from Okanagan River to serve the poorly-drained area south of Lakeshore Drive. A drainage line on Forestbrook Drive from Penticton to Debeck Streets at property owners' expense.

A drainage line on Okanagan Avenue from Penticton Creek to Debeck Street at property owners' expense.

A drainage line in the Vernon-Creston area.

A drainage line in the low area c. the Skaha Lake Flats at property owners' expense.

Reconstruction and clearing of the Douglas and Moosejaw storm drain.

Testing, stencilling and treating of poles by the electrical department.

Clearing brush from Skaha Lake Park at the south end of Main Street.

### 35-Hour Week

VANCOUVER (CP) — Unions here have proposed a 35-hour week as the first step towards a master contract for all building trade unions.

The move was recommended by the Building Trades Council to its 38 member unions.

## COUNCIL BRIEFS

### YACHT CLUB LEASE

Penticton city council, wishing to give Penticton Yacht Club a long-term lease and tax exemption on its premises, was advised in a letter from the department of municipal affairs that a lease can be given for 20 years but the tax exemption for only 10 years on the approval of the electors. Without approval of the electors tax exemption can be granted for one year only. The matter was referred to the administration committee for further study.

### CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS

City council will amend its store closing bylaw to permit Penticton merchants to stay open on Dec. 29 as requested in the Christmas season store hours proposal. The merchants plan to stay open till 5:30 p.m., Dec. 22; till 9 p.m., Dec. 23; and till 5:30 p.m. Christmas Eve, are already permitted in the bylaw. The bylaw will be amended to permit all day opening on the Monday preceding New Year.

### HOLIDAY EXCHANGE

Request from Penticton Civic Employees Union to have Friday, Jan. 2 off in exchange for regular work on either Dec. 6, Dec. 13, or some Saturday in January, was referred to the board of works committee with power to act after consulting the electrical union to make sure the city departments work the same Saturday.

### TREE LOCATION

Penticton's big illuminated Christmas tree, normally located each year in Rotary Park at Lakeshore Drive and Main Street, will this year be located on city land near the north end of Main Street where it will be visible to a larger portion of the city. A suggestion to this effect was received from J. W. Merrick following which it was disclosed that the matter had already been arranged.

### RESIGNS FROM APC

Mayor C. E. Oliver was instructed to name a successor on the advisory planning commission to C. H. Sharpe, whose resignation was accepted with regret. Mr. Sharpe, in a letter, disclosed that he has now been transferred to Vancouver but would "continue to work for the

promotion of Penticton through-out B.C. wherever possible."

### DRAINAGE PROBLEM

Shell Oil Company, from whom a letter complained that water from Wade Avenue was running onto the company's bulk oil plant grounds washing away gravel surfacing and creating an ice hazard in colder weather, is being advised that work on a storm drain to remedy the problem is to begin in "a day or two".

### POUNDKEEPER'S REPORT

One horse and 13 dogs were detained temporarily in Penticton city pound during November, the monthly report from Poundkeeper T. E. Swann disclosed. Three other dogs were still in pound at the beginning of the month from October. The horse and 12 dogs were redeemed, three dogs were sold or destroyed and one remained in pound at the end of the month. Pound revenue for November totalled \$61 of which \$55 was in pound fees and \$10 was received for animals sold or destroyed.

### TENDERS RECEIVED

Three tenders for supplying a booster pump for installation on the high line along with a chlorinator, were opened. The tenders, from Penticton Engineering, Pacific and Flume, and Oliver Chemical Co., were referred to the superintendent of works for decision. Prices ranged from \$10,838.60 to \$8,100.06 for pump and 100 hp. motor.

### FIRE REPORT

Monthly report from Fire Chief Merv Foreman disclosed four general fire alarms and five silent alarms during November along with one investigation and two rescue and safety calls. Total fire damage for the month was \$115 compared to \$820 for November, last year.

### STEWARDSHIP MEETING

Reports from the mayor and each alderman on the present council as well as from the school board, will be heard at the stewardship meeting in the high school auditorium tomorrow night, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Each of the six candidates for city council and the three candidates for school board will also be asked to speak briefly.

## TALK OF THE VALLEY

### WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Patrick Tucker, Penticton, and the Grand Forks Garage were each fined \$10 and costs by Magistrate H. J. Jennings in Penticton Police Court recently on charges of failing to have ownership registration on their cars transferred into their own names. Motorists are warned that responsibility lies with the transferee, not with the transferor, to have the ownership registration changed after a car has changed hands.

### BE ON LOOK-OUT

A few days ago the Herald ran a story about a dog poisoner in the Bennett Avenue area of Penticton. The wave of poisoned animals in the city has taken on new dimensions in the past few days. Two cats have been poisoned to death on Van Horn Street in the last day or two.

### FOR BABIES

A baby clinic will be held in the Community Hall at Kaledon on Wednesday, December 3, from

2:15 to 3:15 p.m. Interested parents are asked to call Penticton 6116 for appointments.

### REAL FAMILY AFFAIR

Penticton city council last night almost sounded like one big happy family. A letter from P. D. Koopmans, 769 Birch Avenue, began: "Dear city fathers and mother." When chuckles around the council table had died down, with Ald. Elsie MacCleave laughing the heartiest, council went on to refer Mr. Koopmans' application to subdivide his property, to the advisory planning commission. Ald. A. C. Kendrick concluded discussion with the suggestion that the letter should have been signed "your loving son."

### SWING YOUR PARTNER

Fifteen squares took part in the "Party Night" staged by the Totem Twirlers Square Dance Club in the Athletic Hall Saturday night. Representatives of clubs as widely separated as Omak, Wash., Vernon and Princeton swung their partners to the calling of Bill French of Oroville, Wash. Door prize was awarded to Mrs. Will Turner of Kelowna. On Dec. 27 a "low level" party night will be staged for the first time this season. Chuck Inglis and Ray Frederickson of Summerland will be the callers.

### WINS CONTEST

Wayne Schaab, West Bench, was the lucky winner of a football helmet and a football in the Grey Cup contest sponsored by Canada Safeway. The prizes were presented to Wayne yesterday after he had come closest guessing the total points to be scored in the East-West classic Saturday.

## Youths Charged With Robbery

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three youths have been charged with five counts of robbery following a series of attacks during the weekend.

The victims told police they were robbed after accepting a ride from men in a car.

Charged are 23-year-old Donald Glen Shaw, of Cranbrook, John Morsette, 20, of Natal and Doug Morsette, 18, of Vancouver.

## Vernon Leads With Eleven Candidates

KELOWNA — There will be no municipal elections here or at Glenora this year, all candidates being elected by acclamation yesterday.

Returned to aldermanic office in Kelowna were Arthur Jackson, Ernest Winter and Donald Horton. They were the only citizens nominated to fill the three vacancies.

At Vernon, however, seven candidates are trying for three aldermanic seats and four are running for two vacancies on the school board. The total of 11 candidates is the highest in the Okanagan. Kelowna school board's two vacancies were also filled by acclamation with Mrs. Dorothy J. E. Pelly and Dr. Charles B. Holmes elected succeeding Russell Light and Mrs. A. C. McFetridge who both declined to run for reelection.

Nomination results in brief, were:

KELOWNA (city) — Aldermen (3 seats) — (x) Arthur Jackson; (x) Ernest Winter;

(x) Donald Horton. School board (2 seats) — Mrs. Dorothy J. E. Pelly; Dr. Charles B. Holmes.

GLENORA (district) — Councilors (two seats) — (x) Lewis E. Marshall; (x) Billie M. Baker.

VERNON (city) — Aldermen (3 seats) — (x) Harold Down; Frederick A. August; W. Hilma; Lionel Mercer; William J. Monk; Ellwood Rice; Frank Telfer.

School board (two seats) — (x) Leslie A. Pope; Dr. Alexander Boggie; Frederick Fuhr, George Humphries.

## CITY & DISTRICT

Tuesday, December 2, 1958 THE PENTICTON HERALD 3

## Parks Revenue Up From Expectations

Penticton parks department revenues, including those from Memorial Arena operations, are winding up six to eight thousand dollars higher than anticipated for the year, Ald. P. E. Pauls, parks committee chairman, told city council last night.

Speaking in support of a request for authority to install a better floor in the Jubilee Pavilion so that it would be in good shape for holiday season events, Ald. Pauls suggested an expenditure of about \$850 for a vinyl tile floor was not out of line in view of the anticipated surplus over parks budget figures.

Discussion, however, revealed

any surplus would not be as large as Ald. Pauls indicated because the parks department has no longer been charged with administration costs, except on capital works, since the department came under control of an appointed parks commission rather than an elected parks board a year ago.

Council agreed, however, that regardless of any possible surplus a new floor should be put in the pavilion. "Condition of the present floor tends to retard use of the building," Ald. Pauls explained. "Until we have supplied the essentials of operation, we can't expect good results."

The parks committee was authorized to spend up to \$1,000 for a new floor, the money to be diverted if necessary from parks projects budgeted but not completed due to the early freeze-up.

The committee will investigate whether a rubber tile floor might not be superior to the suggested vinyl tile.

### FINED FOR SPEEDING

Robert Munro, 485 Edmonton Avenue, Penticton, was fined \$20 and costs by Magistrate H. J. Jennings in Penticton Police Court yesterday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding. Munro was clocked by RCMP driving his car along South Main Street in Penticton on Saturday.

## Citizens Lag on Sidewalk Clearing

Some Penticton citizens are falling down as far as clearing snow from their sidewalks is concerned, city council was told last night in a report from its board of works committee meeting.

Council reaffirmed its policy of holding property owners responsible for looking after the sidewalks in front of their properties. This includes snow shovelling and ice-sanding.

E. R. Gayfer, superintendent of works reported road construction is continuing on Montreal Street and on Eastside Drive south of Carmi Ave. The latter is part of

the new "through street" being constructed to the industrial area around Roy Avenue.

It was brought to council's attention that Okanagan Avenue West would be re-aligned between Barnes Street and Kearnes Street to effect a proper junction with the new Eastside Drive. Okanagan Avenue will be developed over this stretch as part of Eastside Drive. Re-alignment of Kearnes Street will be necessary adjacent to Ellis Creek.

In the domestic water department, Mr. Gayfer noted that installation of water mains in the Skaha Lake area has temporarily stopped due to pipe stocks being exhausted.

A council initiative scheme is to be put to property owners on Comox Street between Westminster and Eckhardt Avenues for installation of a six-inch domestic water main.

In the irrigation department, Mr. Gayfer reported, the Ellis Creek system has been drained following a cistern filling run, and a siphon was relocated on the Ellis main near the Smuin property with 60 feet of 16-inch steel pipe being installed.

## Parents Needed At Air Cadets' Open House

All parents of boys enrolled in Penticton Air Cadet Squadron 259 are urged to attend the Open House being held tonight at the Penticton Armories.

The parade begins at 7:00 p.m. Following the parade the cadets will go to their separate classes and the parents will retire to the annual meeting of the sponsoring committee for election of officers and a review of the past year's activities.

Refreshments will be served to conclude the evening.

It is emphasized that a good attendance tonight is essential for the future welfare of the squadron.

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## City Land May be Set Aside For Heliport Site Purposes

City land south of Ellis Creek in Penticton recently removed from parks status, may be set aside for heliport purposes.

City council last night decided to ask Okanagan Helicopters Ltd. whether the former park would be suitable for a heliport. The site is being reserved for that purpose pending the company's reply.

Council's investigation is in line with a recommendation from the annual meeting of the B.C. Aviation Council recommending that B.C. municipalities set land aside for heliports now so that they might be prepared for future development in this field.

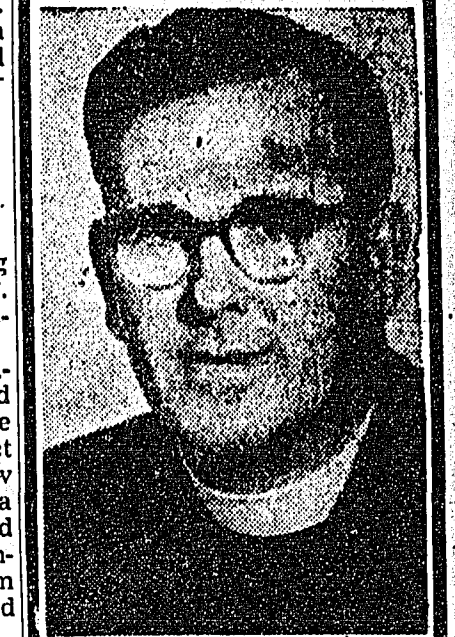
A suggestion from Ald. Elsie MacCleave that the former Ellis Creek park, a rough and rocky tract, might be rendered more suitable for a heliport through development by sanitary land fill, was discarded after Ald. P. E. Pauls explained that this idea had already been explored and

found not feasible because rocky places are not suitable for land-fill development.

## HEAR

"The Man From Wales"

REV. IVOR POWELL



Tues. 7:30 p.m.  
Wed. 7:30 p.m.

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## Voting on December 11 Will Not be a Light Affair

Six candidates for city council, four for school board — and ten days to tell us what their intentions are if they are elected. We look forward with interest to their first public meeting this week.

It is unfortunate in a way that on Thursday evening they share the platform at the monthly meeting of the board of trade with Premier W. A. C. Bennett. With his provincial government involved, in one of the greatest controversies ever to take place in B.C. Mr. Bennett is bound to command the spotlight. But we shall not lose sight of our local civic candidates. Their words will be as important to us as any Mr. Bennett utters.

Good government begins at the civic level. Poor city councils weaken the province and the country as a whole. Strong city councils work in reverse.

To the nine men seeking office — Alderman Frank Erout, is trying for council and school board — we have but one appeal. Tell us clearly what your reasons are for entering the local political field, and tell us equally clearly what you intend to try to do if you are elected.

To the voters our advice is similar.

Listen to the men who have shown enough public spirit to let their names be placed on the ballot papers, then vote for the men you think will give us the best government.

This advice is so basic that many will resent reading it, but it is a well established fact that many of us vote for personalities rather than for the most logical representative for the city.

Two of the candidates we know well, for Alderman Erout and Alderman MacPherson have served the city for quite a few years. On the others rests the responsibility of telling us why they think changes are necessary. On the voter rests the problem of deciding whether the changes would be to the advantage or disadvantage of Penticton.

A civic election in a small city is no light affair. The decisions we make on December 11 will hold us back or push us forward during the next two years. Let us study the various candidates and their platforms carefully, and then vote, not for names or because we like the individual, but for the man with progressive, sound ideas.

## On Making Driving Safe

Traffic accidents are a disgrace to this province. Last year they claimed 252 lives and 9,521 persons were injured. And the great scandal is that in most cases they are unnecessary. More care, more alertness, more respect for the rights of others, would eliminate the greatest number of accidents. Particularly inexcusable are the accidents which grow out of inadequate vehicle maintenance.

Just how many accidents fall into this category can never be statistically established because in many fatal accidents the car, or cars involved are so badly smashed that pre-existing repair needs cannot be determined. But in spite of this fact, accident reports show that a significant number of vehicles involved in fatal accidents have one or more unsafe conditions.

Very often, such condition can be present in an apparently normal car. Vehicle safety check programs prove that one out of four vehicles checked was in need of maintenance attention to one or more parts effecting safe operation. In many cases the automobile owners did not suspect this need. Obviously, then, the only way a driver

can be sure his vehicle is in safe operating condition is to check and double check.

It's a very simple matter to check for surface danger points. The driver himself can do this. Excessive tire wear, loss of brake efficiency, lights that are not working properly, and other obvious danger spots can be easily detected. But no driver should be satisfied with these surface checks. He should have his car checked regularly by a qualified mechanic. On these checks, the following points should be carefully checked:

Headlights, rear and stop lights, brakes, tires, steering mechanism, windshield wipers, muffler and exhaust system, window glass, horn and rear view mirror.

The Penticton and District Safety Council urges you as a motorist to check your car and check accidents. A motor vehicle which is in safe condition is one of the important segments in traffic safety which will help prevent accidents. Check your car today and help to make Safe Driving Week a success.

## Ascertaining Man's Worth

What is a man worth? The chemist would say that the human body, if reduced to its principal chemicals, would be worth about 98 cents. But the Scripture raises a question. Our thought for today is that question as created in the words of Matthew 10:31 — Ye are of more value than many sparrows. Thus man may be worth more than 98 cents.

The nuclear physicist would say that the atoms in a man contain a potential energy of more than eleven million kilowatt hours per pound of body weight. Thus a man would be worth about \$85 million.

Then again, in the realm of military might or political power, a man might be worth the equivalent of a nation.

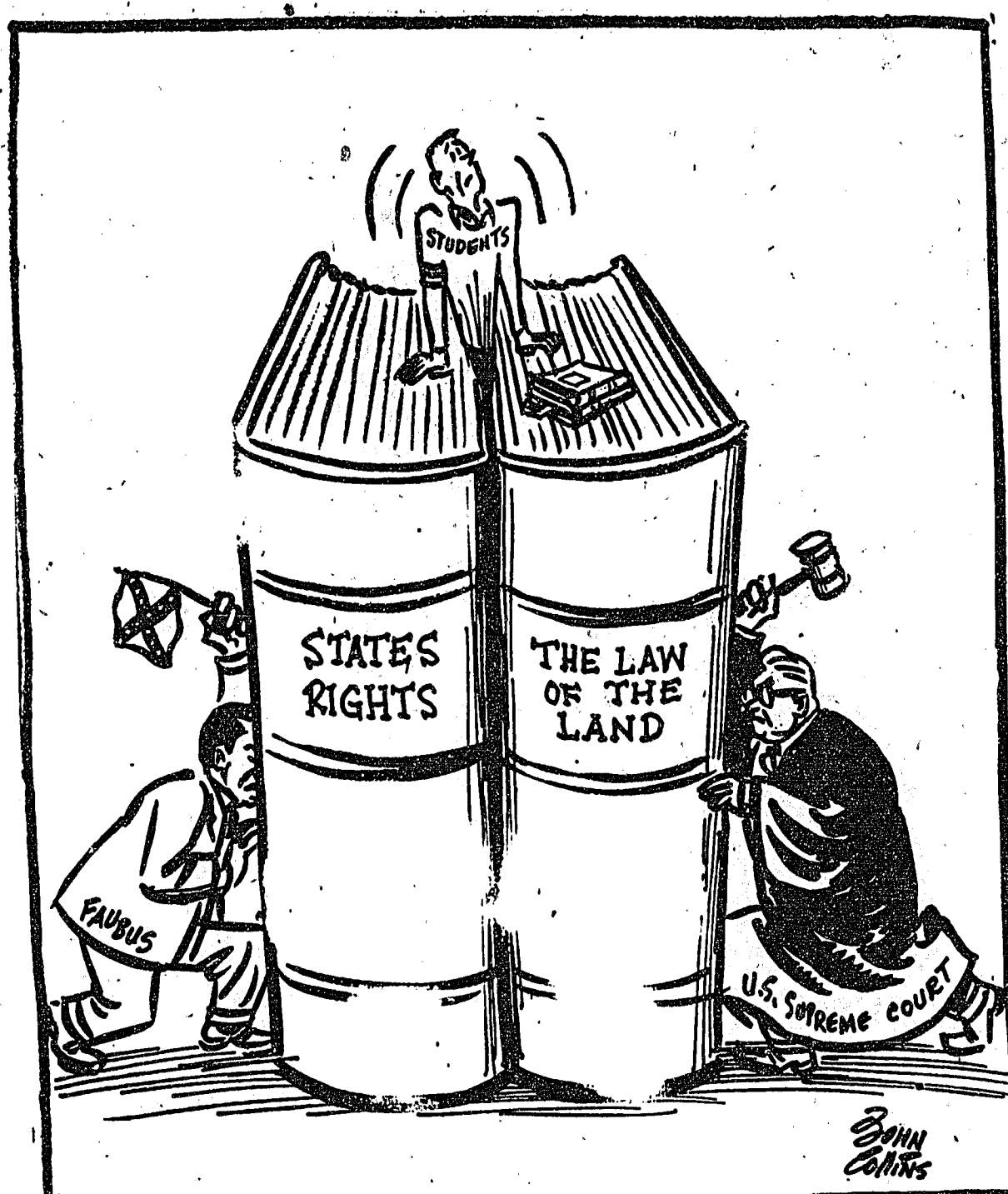
One could go on and on and yet be unable to evade the truth: A man's worth depends on how we look at him. In the sight of God the true value

of the individual is not measured by chemicals, kilowatt hours, or political significance. God values a man by his relationship with destiny and eternity. A man is worth very little if he is not in the will of God. He is worth very much if he is in the will of God.

If you dedicate this day your mind, your talents, and your heart to the purposes of God and to the service of your fellow men, your worth is immeasurable. Jesus always measured a man by the services he might render which could extend the kingdom of God.

Tonight it should be our request that our Father keep before us his estimate of our worth and that He help us live today and each as sons and daughters of a King. May He help us include that which is spiritual and eternal in our scale of values.

— The Everett Daily Star.



### BOOK ENDS

## REPORT FROM THE U.K.

### Steel Mills for Scotland, Wales



By M. MCINTYRE HOOD  
Special London (England)  
Correspondent to The Herald

LONDON — For the past eighteen months, Scotland and Wales have been waging an industrial propaganda to have a huge steel strip mill planned by the Government located to low employment areas in their respective countries. The battle has ended in a draw.

Prime Minister Macmillan's announcement in the House of Commons that two steel strip mills are to be built, one in each country, provides each of them with consolation, but not complete satisfaction. Wales gets a little better of the deal. The Scottish strip mill is to cost £50 million, while the one to be erected in Wales is estimated at closer to £100 million.

There is an interesting angle to the plans to build these two strip mills. The one in Wales will be undertaken by Richard

Thomas and Baldwin, Limited, which is still a nationalized steel company. It was nationalized under the former Socialist government, and has not been returned to its former owners. The mill in Scotland will be built and operated by Colville's Limited, in association with their plants in Lanarkshire. It is wholly a private enterprise.

While these two firms have been selected to build the steel strip mills, the financial arrangements commit the government to advance a large proportion of the capital required for their construction. The government will provide whatever funds are required beyond the financial resources of the two companies.

Different areas in both Scotland and Wales have been competing for the location of the steel strip mill project. It is important to their economy, since it will provide the sheet, tinplate and light plate steel. At present,

there is no steel strip plant in Scotland, and the new project is expected to attract a number of associated industries to that country.

TO PROVIDE EMPLOYMENT

It has taken the government 18 months to make up its mind where to locate what was at first intended to be one huge strip steel plant. The decision to build two mills was taken on account of the high incidence of unemployment in both Wales and Scotland.

The ultimate capacity of the Wales mill will be at least three million tons, with the Scottish plant producing over one million tons. Employment will be provided for 3,500 additional steelworkers in Scotland and approximately 5,000 in Wales, when the plants are in operation.

### BIBLE THOUGHT

"Everyone of us shall give account of himself to God." Romans 14:12.

Life is a stewardship that should challenge us to our very best efforts.

## Red Trade Deals Easier by Mail

VANCOUVER (CP) — Negotiating trade with Communist China is easier by mail than by personal contact, says Trevor Jordan-Knox, partner in a Vancouver rug firm.

He has just returned from a visit to the Chinese trade fair at Canton, where he went to follow up an order for \$25,000 worth of rugs, the first to be shipped here direct from China since 1959.

"I wanted to discuss new rug designs and other business with manufacturers, but got no farther than Canton," he said in an interview.

When he asked permission to visit the manufacturing areas, Chinese officials replied: "It isn't necessary."

"Negotiations have to be carried out with a government official, usually a minor one, and he can't make decisions without referring to someone higher up," said Mr. Jordan-Knox.

"If you write a letter, the Chinese have time to translate it, consider the offer and make a decision. You usually get results much faster."

The representative of one large manufacturing firm was requested by the Chinese to visit Canton Fair and to travel to numerous factories to give his advice. Previously the firm had placed large orders and letters of credit had already been posted.

## Gov't Holds War Medals for Vets

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has Second World War medals it can't give away.

It has more than 1,000,000 of them waiting to be claimed by the veterans who earned them.

They represent one-third of all the medals, a total of 3,150,000, minted for Canadian soldiers in the Second World War.

The reason these service medals have not been delivered is that the veterans' affairs department cannot find their owners' addresses. The medals are stacked in the DVA building, here.

He said that after a few decades have passed, the remaining tons of medals probably will have to be melted down and disposed of.

### NEW ZEALAND EXAMPLE

But Canada's problem is not so bad as New Zealand's. Reports say the New Zealand government has about three-quarters of its Second World War medals unclaimed—some 290,000 of them.

The problem in New Zealand apparently is that veterans and to apply for the medals. They were not automatically sent to the recipients as they have been in Canada. The N.Z. veterans asked why they should have to apply for something they had a right to receive.

The New Zealand veterans also considered the medals of little value because their names were not engraved on them. After the First World War, New Zealand both engraved its medals and sent them to recipients.

Canada's Second World War service awards are not engraved either. But DVA officials say they have had no complaints. It would have been too big a job to engrave them, they say.

Medals for Canadians who saw Korean action were engraved, however. This was a relatively small job.

### MUST BE HEALTHY

Your general health should be on a high plane to see you through the hustle and bustle with no serious after-effects. So I don't want you worn out by shopping before the holidays even begin.

Everyone always plans to beat the "Christmas rush," of course, but how many of us actually do it? This year really buckle down and get your shopping completed early. Those hectic days the week before Christmas can leave you completely fagged. If you let your shopping go until the last minute, SHOP FRIDAYS

But whenever you decide to shop, you might try to make it on a Friday. In general, stores are less crowded on Friday. And I think you'll find that crowds are smaller before 11:30 a.m. and after 3:30 p.m.

Now, chances are that, no matter how early you start, your shopping will carry you into the lunch hours. While you should have fortified yourself with a substantial breakfast before setting out, you should also take sufficient time to relax and enjoy your noon meal.

Bureaucratic time for most restaurants is from noon to 1 p.m. So, if possible, try to arrange your



## Keep Healthy At Christmas

BY HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

Before you set out on your annual Christmas shopping spree this year, let me give you a few hints that may save you time, energy and headaches.

The holiday season, especially the week between Christmas and the New Year, is pretty rough, both physically and mentally, on most of us.

YOUR GENERAL HEALTH

Your general health should be on a high plane to see you through the hustle and bustle with no serious after-effects. So I don't want you worn out by shopping before the holidays even begin.

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### SHOP ALONE

Usually it's best to shop alone. You get more done at a faster pace if you don't have to wait for someone else to make up his mind.

Finally, try to get home early enough to have time to sit down and relax before you start preparing the evening meal. Take time to drink a glass of fruit juice, or a glass of milk. You'll be surprised at how it will refresh you.

### QUESTION AND ANSWER

R. O.: Would it be of any benefit for my twelve-year-old son to have his teeth given the fluoride treatment? Our city water has never been treated.

Answer: Most dentists believe that fluoride treatment of the teeth at any age, when the water supply is not fluoridized, is of benefit in decreasing the susceptibility to dental caries (cavities).

## LETTERS

FLOAT CONGRATULATIONS

Sir: May I take this opportunity to congratulate those public-spirited citizens of Penticton who were responsible for designing and decorating the wonderful Penticton float in the Grey Cup parade. Such spirit and good-will is what makes Penticton such a popular summer vacation resort. The float was one of the parade highlights, incorporating in it all that Penticton is famous for — beaches, peaches, bonitos, the S.S. Scamious—and the sun!

All that is, except for the Penticton Vees. As a Hamilton resident, I associate Penticton and hockey. Surely it is a tradition you should be proud to maintain. I feel, however, that such endeavor deserves credit. Thanks from a Hamilton fan—ever.

Yours respectfully,  
—S. R. NESBITT

### WHO? WHAT? WHERE?

Sir: This headline has me baffled: "Curling Club Gaullists Hope". Are these gals getting in training to assist in another French coup d'etat? Or is it just that at 2:30 a.m. my brain is protesting that I really ought to give up for this day.

On radio recently heard something about Mr. Diessenbaker discussing in India the setting up here of a Commonwealth College—exchange students idea, or something. Mr. M. J. Coldwell advanced this idea in a speech here early in October; his proposal to keep abreast of Russia's progress in education methods. Have you any more details on this?

Sincerely,  
—RUTH WILSON

3601 31st St. Vernon.

P.S.: By the way, your "Let's Eat" column is a dandy; congratulations to writer; who is the Chef?

Editor's note: No French revolution planned, confusion followed a transposed line in the headline. No details on Prime Minister's or M. J. Coldwell's proposals. In Bailey Allan writes the Let's Eat column.

## OTTAWA REPORT

### Earnings, Other Income Go Up

By PATRICK NICHOLSON

The greatest preoccupation come, after paying direct taxes, with most of us is money. "What is my income?" and "Where does the money go?" are the two most important questions underlying our daily life.

Superficially, most of us probably feel that 1958 has been a bad year economically, for each of us as individuals and for all of us as a nation. There has been heavy unemployment at the beginning of the year, and now repeated again as winter sets in. There have been more strikes and labor disputes than in any recent year. There have been so many substantial wage increases granted under pressure of strike or threat of strike that we pay in stores for food, clothing and our daily kick have spiraled to all-time highs.

The economic experts say the economic set-back has only been a "recession"; that its graph is not like a chasm—as was the slump of 1929—but is shaped more like a saucer; and that in any case we are "bottoming out" of our troubles.

CABINET CHEER

More specific good news comes from Hon. George Hees, our Minister of Transport, who is making a name for himself as a Cabinet spokesman who always has something worthwhile to say when he delivers a public address. He roams far and wide from his departmental topic of "transport," and in his latest address he discussed where we are economically.

In that speech, prepared for delivery to the Toronto Board of Trade Club, he highlighted a few of the all-time record highs achieved by our economy this year.

The most significant of the penchants he waved, to herald our pull-out from the economic slowdown we have experienced, related to the cash we have in our pockets to spend.

In spite of strikes and unemployment, all Canadians together have had \$1.08 to spend this year, for every \$1.00 which we had last year. Our earnings and other income, after paying direct taxes, have increased by just over eight per cent compared to last year. That figure ought to make us feel good.

Another aspect of our pocket money was recently raised at the annual convention of the Montreal Dress Manufacturers Guild. It would be an unpardonable exaggeration to say that, in the field of ladies' fashion and sartorial elegance, Montreal is the Paris of the New World. But still, the women of Montreal outshine the women of most other Canadian communities in what they wear, and their stores rank high in Canada in the standard of clothes they offer.

So it was interesting to note that this gathering of Montreal Dress Manufacturers decided that although they now fill 98 per cent of Canada's demand for dresses, their future is severely threatened by competition from the United States. They especially fear that their present customers will increasingly make shopping trips across the border, and bring back clothing on the duty-free allowance granted to residents who have been out of the country for a minimum of 48 hours.

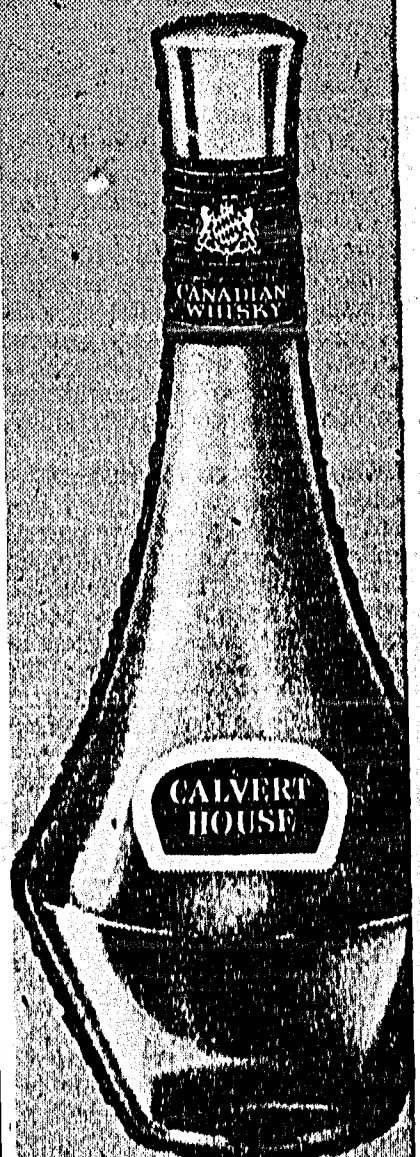
GOVERNMENT ASKED TO ACT

So they made a formal request to the Government in Ottawa, to place a limit of \$25 on the value of clothing which any returning Canadian may bring into Canada duty free.

The Montreal Dress Manufacturers Guild estimates that Canadian visitors bring back from the U.S. clothing valued at \$35,000,000 each year, under the \$100 duty-free regulations. The Guild also estimates unofficially that for every article of clothing thus declared, two articles are smuggled into Canada by returning visitors. There are no official figures on this. But there are figures which disprove the Guild's further allegation that clothing makes up 80 per cent of the duty-free imports brought back by visiting Canadians. Last year Canadian visitors to the States, staying over 48 hours, spent a total of \$165,000,000. 3,200,000 Canadians made visits of over 48 hours, so the average long-term Canadian visitor spent \$51 there, and brought back \$23 worth of purchases, of which \$11 represented clothing.

It is significant that Canadians as a whole bring back from the States, under that duty-free allowance, only one and one half per cent of the total permitted to us by the law.

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## Penticton Herald

G. J. ROWLAND, Publisher  
JAMES HUME, Editor

Published every afternoon except Sundays and holidays at 186 Nanaimo Ave. W., Penticton, B.C., by the Penticton Herald Ltd.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES — carrier delivery, city and district, 50¢ per week, carrier boy collecting every 3 weeks. Suburban areas, where carrier or delivery service is maintained, rates as above.

By mail, in B.C., \$6.00 per year, \$2.00 for 6 months; \$2.00 for 3 months. Outside B.C. and U.S.A., \$15.00 per year; single copies 5¢.

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Office Department, Ottawa.  
Authorized as Second-Class Matter, Post

## Israel Develops Collective Farm

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY  
TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel's kibbutz (collective farm) is a far more radical form of rural social organization than the highly advertised Soviet collective farm (kolkhoz).

In 247 kibbutzes—or kibbutzim, the Hebrew plural—from Dan to Beersheba and even farther south there live 80,000 Israelis who till about half Israel's farm lands.

All of these Israelis live in a state of non-Marxist, non-totalitarian communism. Kibbutz members share all the work on a basis of complete equality—and hard work it is. Their very need from cradle to grave is provided by the kibbutz.

They own no personal property except for clothing and a few intimate possessions. They get no wages although they receive small allowances to buy clothes and for spending money.

They eat in communal dining halls. Their children are brought up in nurseries and schools and eat away from their parents.

Kibbutz members receive their kibbutz-owned homes rent-free from the kibbutz but the members have no private garden plots, chickens or livestock. A kibbutz member working outside the farm does so only at the farm's direction and his wages are paid to the farm.

### TRIED ADVERTISING

The department has had some success in disposing of medals through newspaper stories and advertisements.

"We tried advertising a year ago in a concentrated area and pulled in a lot of applications," a DVA spokesman said. "But this is too expensive to carry out all across Canada. It would have to be in all daily and weekly newspapers to reach every veteran."



# Women

LORNA J. MITCHELL, Social Editor  
Tuesday, December 2, 1958 THE PENTICTON HERALD 5

## Farewell Dinner For Dr. W. J. Rose

NARAMATA—Dr. W. J. Rose, who will spend six months on a speaking tour of British universities, was honored on numerous occasions prior to leaving Monday on his journey abroad.

Dr. Rose, a retired UBC professor, has been associated with the Leadership Training School during his stay in Naramata. He will speak in Britain, Northern Wales and Scotland under a John Gilbert Winant Lecture Fellowship.

Staff members at the church school entertained at dinner in his honor at the home of Rev. B. A. McLaren, school principal, and Mrs. McLaren on Thursday and presented him with a farewell gift.

Among those present were

Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Woollard, Rev. and Mrs. Roy Stobie, Mrs. Stanley Packham, Mrs. Maude Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Copland, Miss Agnes Easton, Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth Pattison, Mrs. Adrian Brookland, Scotty Michie, W. Skinner, Miss Lottie Franklin, Miss Helen Hurd and Miss Gertrude Hamilton.

Students at the LTS honored Dr. Rose with a gift presentation made at their Saturday evening square dance party when he was a special guest for the occasion.

The party was sponsored by the Student Council with social convener, Don Brooks, in charge of arrangements. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMorland of Penticton were callers for the evening.

## IN and AROUND TOWN

### PENTICTON

Among this city's newer residents is H. M. Bell of Vancouver, who is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon M. Clark, 341 Scott Road. Mr. Bell, who was recently transferred to Penticton by Westmorland Investments Ltd., will be joined the first of the year by Mrs. Bell and children, Peter, Harold and Judy.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Swift have returned to Penticton after spending a ten-day holiday in Vancouver with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Brain, and other relatives. While at the coast, Mr. Swift was the honored guest at a family dinner party held by his hosts at an early celebration of his birthday on November 23.

The Maple Leaf Circle of the Penticton United Church Women's Federation will hold the December meeting Thursday afternoon in the church hall. Members will price and mark merchandise being featured by them at the annual federation bazaar and tea to be held Saturday afternoon in the church hall beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. George Thomas, who has been a guest with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Bless, left on Sunday for a short holiday at the coast. She will be joined by her husband from Port McNeill and the two will return to Penticton later this month to take up residence at the Bel Aire Apartments, 939 Fairview Road.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will entertain members and friends at a card party this evening at the home of Mrs. George Lamppard, 694 Victoria Drive, beginning at 8 p.m.

Kevin Conway and A. A. Mosdell have returned home after

travelling to Vancouver for the Grey Cup game on Saturday.

Mrs. C. G. Bennett has gone to Vancouver where she will visit until the first of the new year when she will leave for a vacation visit in Mexico.

Ray Sutton has returned to Vanderhoof after visiting in Penticton with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin of 102 Van Horne Street.

### OLIVER

A surprise shower was held Friday evening for bride-elect Miss Noreen Keller whose wedding will take place December 6. Over 14 guests enjoyed the social evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Karl Keller. The lovely miscellaneous gifts were opened by Miss Keller, after which luncheon was served by the hostess, Mrs. George Kilback.

Many football fans from Oliver attended the Grey Cup game in Vancouver on Saturday. Leaving Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Trump, Mr. and Mrs. E. Young, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bray, Mr. and Mrs. Syd McBryde and Gordon Ogilvie.

## W.I. Will Elect New Term Officers

The Penticton Women's Institute will receive annual reports and elect a new slate of officers at the December meeting to be held tomorrow in the Red Cross room at the Health Centre beginning at 2:45 p.m.

Business of the day will be followed with a demonstration of stereophonic music by Mrs. Tony Stoltz of the Penticton Accordion School and Music Centre. Christmas will set the theme for the social hour to follow, and members are requested to take gifts for two food hampers for welfare distribution.

## Vet's Taxi

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## DINE

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Occidental

and Oriental

Food

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## Guides Participate In Varied Program

The autumn months have been busy ones for the 2nd Penticton Guide Company. During October a camp for the purpose of instruction on the Woodman's Badge was held at the new campsite 13 miles north of Wilson's Landing on the west side of Okanagan Lake. Ten Guides, including Sue Freeman and Sue Stevenson of Penticton, and leader Mrs. Bruce Blagborne of Summerland, attended.

The company held a Halloween party on October 30 and prizes were presented for the best costumes. Among those winning were Anne Price, who received the first prize, a Guide pen, for her "Century Sam" outfit; Sandra Ewing, a Guide comb for her Japanese costume; Gillian Cooper, a Guide comb for her East Indian costume; Sue Freeman, a Guide comb for a North American Indian outfit, and Barbara Freeman who won a Guide pencil with a "Gay Nineties" costume.

Competition for the "Best Patrol" cup is currently underway and at present the Daisy and Iris Patrols are tied with 66 points each.

The latest corner project will be a song book and the Guide making the best copy will be awarded a Guide ring. The company is planning to adopt five children, one for each patrol. Money is not to be sent, but the girls will write letters, send gifts, cards and clothes. The next corner project will be for each patrol to make a set of baby clothes of flannel for the UNICEF. The company was well represented at the recent Remembrance Day ceremonies held here at the Cenotaph.

### WIFE PRESERVERS

Rings from cleaning fluid can often be stemmed out of a fabric by holding it over a teakettle.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM CLIFFORD BISHOP

## AUTUMN DECOR

## Bette-Jean Wright, W. C. Bishop Principals in Pretty Ceremony

Baskets of richly colored chrysanthemums decorated the Penticton United Church for the pretty ceremony Friday at 6 p.m. uniting in marriage Bette-Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright, and William Clifford, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bishop, all of Penticton. Rev. Robert Gates officiated when the charming bride was given in marriage by her father.

Her gown of lace and net mistletoe fell in bouffant folds to floor-length. The lace bodice was styled with long lily-point sleeves, sweetheart neckline defined with sequins, and the full net skirt was enhanced with panels of the lovely lace. A chapel veil of French illusion was clasped by a tiara of sequins and pearls. She wore a gold cross, set with pearls, the groom's gift, and carried a cascading bouquet of red roses and lily-of-the-valley to complement her attire.

Red velvet was fashioned into the identically styled princess frocks worn by the senior attendants, Mrs. Thomas Lowe, as her sister's matron of honor, and Miss Patricia Wright, as bridesmaid for her sister. Ribbon hats matched their gowns and they carried fan-shaped bouquets of red carnations and lily-of-the-valley.

Little Miss Marjorie Wright, as flower girl, also wore a princess frock of peacock blue velvet with ribbon hat and carried a basket of yellow and pink roses. Murray Colbo of Olds, Alberta, was best man and ushering were Ken Lepin and Mike Riley. Mrs. Monica Craig Fisher was wedding organist and Miss Pat Ellis sang "I'll Walk Beside You" during the signing of the register and "Bless This House" at the reception which followed at the bride's home.

In the receiving line with the wedding party were the bride's parents; her mother attractively attired in an electric blue wool ensemble with beige accessories and rose corsage. The groom's

mother wore flowered silk crepe with gardenia corsage and blue accessories.

David Godkin was master of ceremonies and read several messages received by the young couple. Cliff Moore proposed the toast to the bride.

The bride's table was covered with a crocheted lace cloth made by the groom's mother and beautifully decorated with red roses and white tapers in silver holders. A four-tier cake centered the attractive table. Mrs. Robert Erickson and Mrs. Godkin presided during the reception.

Among those serving were Miss Marjorie Prince, Miss Anne Hooker, Miss Bonnie Erickson and Miss Margaret Godkin. The bride presented her bouquet to her mother before leaving on a short honeymoon trip to the States. She travelled in a teal blue wool suit with black accessories and orchid corsage. The young couple will take up residence in Penticton on their return.

Among out of town guests were Cliff Moore, Canadian Springs, California; Lyle Essler, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Murray Jackett and Pasty from West Summerland.

## LET'S EAT

## Easy Holiday Candies For Children to Make

A school lunch kit, filled with holiday sweets, is a double-duty gift any youngster will appreciate. For little girls, have a dainty basket-type kit; for small boys, a cowboy or treasure chest kit. Children enjoy making presents for other children. Youngsters from six years and up, with a little mother supervision, can prepare several kinds of candies to use in filling lunch-box gifts for small cousins and friends.

### CANDIES CHILDREN CAN MAKE

All measurements are level. Fondant: Blend 1/2 c. soft butter, 1/2 c. white corn syrup, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1 tsp. pure vanilla extract in large mixing bowl. Add all at once 3/4 c. (1 lb.) sifted confectioners' sugar. Mix all together and blend, kneading, if necessary, with very clean hands.

Turn onto a flat surface and continue kneading until mixture is well blended and smooth. Makes about 1 1/2 lbs.

How to use: Make into small round balls; roll in canned coconut flakes. Or use to fill pitted dates or soft tenderized pines. Or make into small flat patties and press a nutmeat into each side.

In any case, let stand on a plate 2 hours to dry before packing.

Walnut Balls: In a good-sized mixing bowl, blend 2 c. fine rolled vanilla wafer crumbs, 1/2 c. confectioners' sugar, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1/2 c. chopped walnuts, 1 tsp. lemon juice and 1/4 c. sweetened condensed milk.

When well blended, shape into small balls and roll in 1/2 c. additional chopped walnut meats.

### SUNDAY DINNER

Roast Lamb, Brown Gravy

Potatoes Rissole

Corn Kernels

with Green Beans

Tangerine Whip

Marshmallow Sauce

### Coffee Tea Milk

Tangerine Whip: To 1 envelope unflavored gelatin, add 1/4 c. canned tangerine juice from 1 (1 lb.) can.

Melt over boiling water. Stir in remaining tangerine juice, 1/2 tsp. lemon juice and 1/4 c. sugar.

Refrigerate until beginning to thicken, about 30 min. Beat until fluffy with rotary beater or electric mixer.

Rinse 6 custard cups with cold water and dust with granulated sugar. Fill with whip.

Refrigerate 4 hrs. or until firm. Unmold; serve with Marshmallow-Tangerine Sauce.

Marshmallow-Tangerine Sauce: Dilute 1/4 c. marshmallow whip with 4 tsp. tangerine juice and 1/2 tsp. lemon juice. Serves 4 to 6.

### TOMORROW'S DINNER

Cream of Pea Soup

Rolls

Fish Steaks Creole

Mashed Rutabaga

Tossed Lettuce

Orange Ambrosia

Coffee Tea Milk

Fish Steaks Creole: Use 2 lbs. cod, haddock, salmon or swordfish sliced 1 in. thick. Place fish in well-oiled baking pan that can go to table.

Next, prepare a creole topping for fish as follows:

Creole Topping: Fine-chop 1 seeded green pepper, 1 peeled small onion and 1 stalk celery. Saute in 2 tsp. cooking oil until color turns. Add 1 c. solid-pack canned tomato; cook 5 min.

Spread this topping over fish. Dust with 1/2 c. buttered, crumbled bread crumbs.

Bake in moderate oven, 375°F. When done, fish should be tender and flaky and crumbs browned. When half-done, add 1/4 c. tomato juice to pan to prevent too-rapid cooking. Serves 4 to 6.

### THICK OF THE CHIEF

Season mashed rutabaga with a little ground nutmeg and lemon juice.





## PETER TOMLIN'S SPORTS DIARY

ONE GROUP OF SPORTING enthusiasts in Penticton who get little or no recognition is the Industrial Hockey League.

The league is made up of four teams, each with 15 players. The teams are Greyhounds, Stewart's Diggers, Parker Motors and Valley Hotel.

The league began operations three years ago and has enjoyed a 30-game schedule of good, clean hockey ever since.

Each team plays 15 games between October and March. All four teams then enter playoffs to determine a winner for the Ben Corrigan Memorial trophy.

The trophy was donated last year in memory of Ben Corrigan, former IHL player who was killed in a tragic construction accident.

At the end of the season, the league holds a windup banquet and dance on board the S.S. Scamious. Last season's winners, Valley Hotel, were honored at the event by more than 150 people.

FOUR TEAMS PLAY TWO games each Sunday morning, the only time ice is available to the league — between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Each player throws fifty cents into the pot to pay for arena rental.

The league uses rules similar to European hockey rules. This accounts for the lack of complete uniforms on the ice. Players are required to have only sticks, shin pads and gloves.

Many of the players in the league are 40 years of age and older. These old fellows are still able to play a fast game against players 15 or 20 years younger.

Members of all teams often get together on all-star teams to play exhibition games against Princeton, Greenwood and Summerland.

TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR competition in the loop, a player, must be 25 years of age or older if unmarried and must not have played in an organized league for at least two years.

Married men must be at least 21 years of age and not have participated in organized league play for at least two years.

Many of the players travel from as far away as Oliver and Osoyoos to play each Sunday morning.

This gives one a pretty good idea how much these fellows like playing hockey.

THE ONLY PROBLEM FACING the league at the present time is that of not enough players.

Several players in past seasons have not come out this year for various reasons. Some new blood is needed.

Anyone interested in getting out for a few hours' recreation each week is cordially invited to come out.

Any interested persons can get full information on the Industrial League by contacting Peter O'Reilly at Wilcox-Hall Ltd., or Ernie Winstanley at the Legion Barbers.

Here is an excellent chance to renew old acquaintances, make new friends and enjoy some healthful recreation, all at the same time.

## Lots of Squabbles At NFL Sessions

By RALPH BERNSTEIN

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The National Football League is beginning to look more natural.

Recent league meetings have been so peaceful and full of brotherly love they appeared more like Quaker seminars.

But the bubble burst Monday. The doves of peace soared out the window. The NFL owners were acting like NFL owners.

Commissioner Bert Bell confirmed it in a backhanded sort of way.

The commissioner presided over the annual early draft session during which the clubs drafted 48 of the nation's top college football players. Iowa's Randy Duncan, a fine passing quarterback from Iowa, was the number one pick. Green Bay selected the 21-year-old Big 10 star.

Then Bell and the owners secluded themselves in executive session. Apparently there were fireworks. Bell, never bashful with comment even when it hurts, told the press:

"I told them (the owners) to stop squabbling or they could have my job."

"I told them the individual bickering among owners, the squawking by coaches has got to stop. If it doesn't, I'll have to run the league by the book instead of persuasion. If I can't run the league the way the book says, I will give up my contract."

The owners replied, Bell claimed with a unanimous vote of confidence.

Bell went on to other things. He said the league faced a difficult future despite record-setting attendance each year.

"This is the best year in our history," he said, "yet four or

five clubs are in danger of losing money." He declined to name the teams, but further questions indicated he referred to Philadelphia Eagles, Pittsburgh Steelers, Chicago Cardinals and Green Bay Packers.

He suggested one way to help was a more equal share of television money. As things are now, the more successful teams share in the major portion of the TV receipts. "The lower clubs, the ones least desired by TV sponsors, get less."

Bell also suggested to the owners they get together to discuss ways to cut costs of scouting, training camps, travel, hotel bills and office routine.

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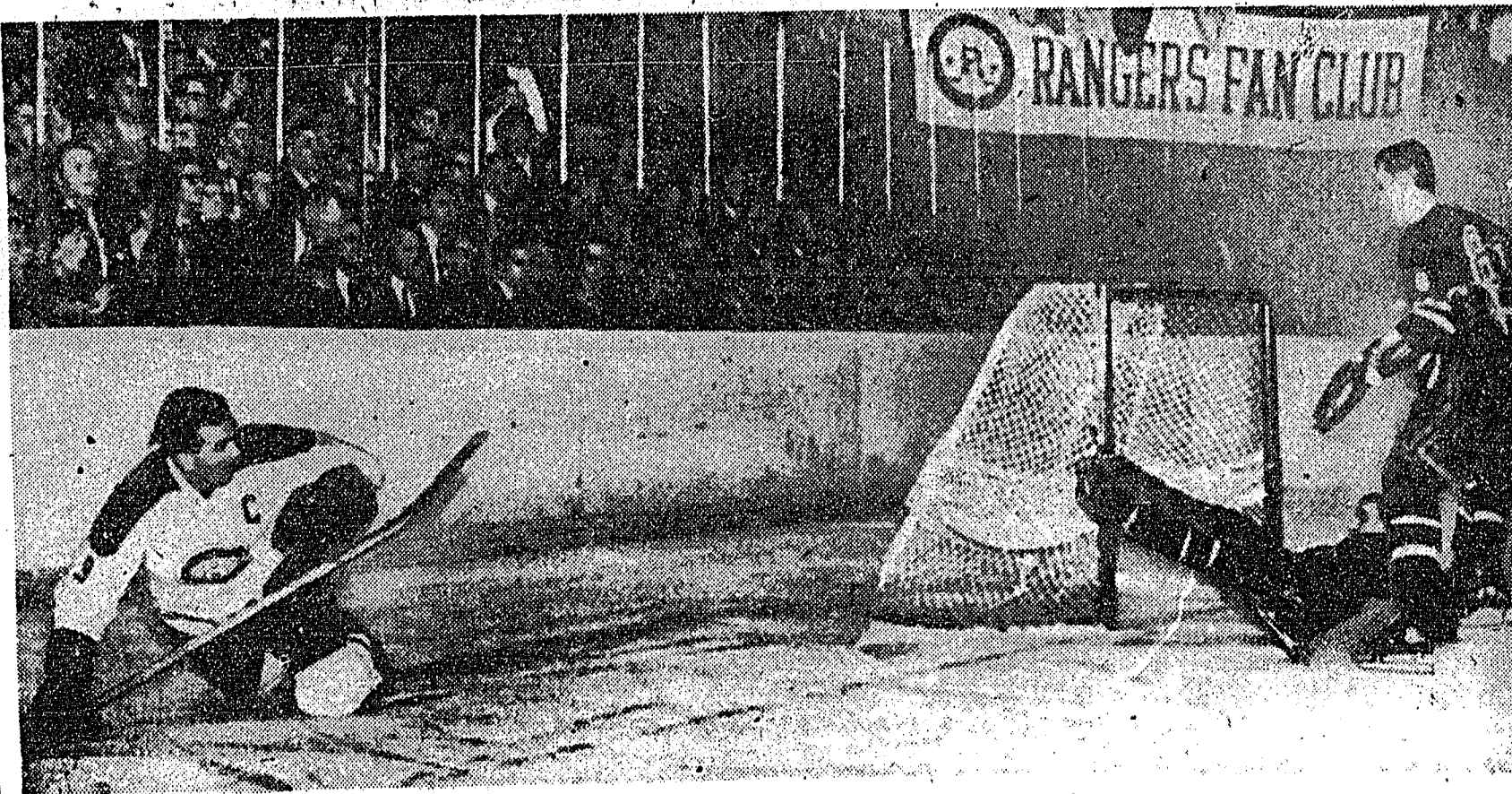
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## RANGERS SPOIL ROCKET'S HISTORIC NIGHT

Superstar Maurice Richard, left, of Montreal Canadiens, falls to the ice after scoring his 600th goal of his career against the Rangers at Madison Square Garden. Watching puck hit the twine are goalie Lorne Worsley and Lou Fontinato (8) of Rangers. But Rangers won, 5-3, which tempered the fiercely competitive Rocket's joy over scoring his 519th goal in regular season and the 600th of his entire career.

## DAVE GATHERUM BLANKS LOCALS

With Dave Gatherum doing and Moe Young scored for the league-leading Packers, who appeared to be back in stride after their European exhibition series. Senior Hockey League game at Kelowna Monday night.

Jim Middleton, Gerry Goyer and Moe Young scored for the league-leading Packers, who appeared to be back in stride after their European exhibition series. Senior Hockey League game at Kelowna Monday night.

## Left Wingers Not In NHL Point Race

MONTREAL (CP)—Right wing or centre seems to be the preferred position for point-producers in the National Hockey League so far this season.

Of the 14 NHL players who've scored 20 or more points this season, six are centres and five are right wingers. Only two are left wingers — Montreal's Dickie Moore and Boston's Vic Stasiuk — and only one, New York's Bill Gadsby, is a defenceman.

NHL statistics released today show the right wingers have a good solid majority of the upper seven places, while the centres dominate the lower seven.

Right winger Andy Bathgate, New York Rangers' wonder boy, scored three goals and an assist during the past week's play to hang on to his league lead in goals—17—and points—32.

Montreal Canadiens' right winger Bernie Geoffrion burst out with a blazing four goals and four assists to cut Bathgate's lead by four points. He's second with 12 goals and 17 assists for 29 points, the 17 assists tying him with teammate Henri (Pocket Rocket) Richard for the rank of second-best helper in the loop.

Gadsby, whose 21 points come from two goals and 19 assists, is the best.

Geoffrion's centre Jean Beliveau also moved up in the scoring race during the week, getting four goals and two assists and moving into a third-place tie at 26 points with fellow Montrealer Moore, the only left winger in the top seven.

Chicago's tall centre Eddie Litzenberger took a nose dive in the standings by doing absolutely nothing. Big Litz, in second place last week with 21 points on nine goals and 12 assists, was tied for seventh place this week with the same points.

SAWCHUK TOLDS Detroit goalie Terry Sawchuk, who has been holding up the Red Wings for several months, collapsed during the weekend and allowed 13 goals in two games, one of them a 7-0 shutout by Montreal.

The splurge by Montreal forced their own wandering goalie Jacques Plante into the lead for the Vezina Trophy race. Plante has been scored on 57 times in 23 games for an average of 2.48 goals a game, and he has three shutouts to his credit.

Sawchuk has allowed 60 goals in 24 games for a 2.50 average and has two shutouts.

Referee Teddy Martin (8-2) and judge Artie Aidala (7-3-1) had Zernitz the winner. Judge Phil Botwinik, a newcomer, had it 5-4-1 for Lastarza. The AF card had Zernitz ahead 7-2-3.

Zernitz, a six-foot, 190-pounder, pressed Lastarza, 196½, all the way.

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## Mosie Provides Warrior Punch

By THE CANADIAN PRESS ahead of last-place Saskatoon Quakers.

He provided one goal and helped on both others Monday night as Winnipeg Warriors shut out the visiting Spokane Flyers 3-0 to take over third place in the Western Hockey League's prairie division.

To top it off, the goal was Mosienko's 99th of his WHL career. Monday night's win, barely 48 hours after a 4-3 victory over Seattle, left the Warriors a point

The first goal in the game was a sneaker by Gevry Brisson. It bounced into the net off Francis' skate early in the first period.

Before the period was over, Mosienko made it 2-0, breaking in from the Spokane blue line when Brisson fed him up the middle.

FIRST GAME John Rodger, playing his first professional game, whacked in Winnipeg's third goal in the second period on Mosienko's passout from the corner.

Barrie Ross, centre, and Bill Folk, defence, didn't see action for Winnipeg. They were replaced by John Rodger of St. Boniface Canadiens and Al Leblanc from Winnipeg 'Braves in the league juniors.

In tonight's only two games Spokane plays at Edmonton and Victoria at Saskatoon.

STELLA, PARKER Top Five-Pin Bowling Action

Stella Swift and Parker Hayward swept individual honors in Senior City League five-pin bowling play at Bow-a-Mor Recreation Monday night.

Stella took ladies' high single with 308 and high three with 775. Parker had a 301 single and 757 single, tops among the men.

Labatts took team high single with 1146, while Oliver Bowling Alley turned in 3376 for team high three.

In Monday Mixed action, Al Patterson swept men's honors with a 276 single and 709 triple. Sharon Cooper had ladies' high single with 259 and Denise Deidrick had 562 for high three.

Standings after two blocks of bowling in the Western Canada trials show that Toby Emmerick leads the men with 1952. Following him are Foster Cunningham 1797, Art Malkinson 1790, John Ledenich 1785, Fred Steeves 1760, Al Decima 1759 and Art Clarke 1753.

Eileen Jakins leads the ladies with 1842 pins. Behind her are Stella Swift 1798, Daisy Lochore 1747, Pat Garrison 1625, Jean Snider 1645, Jessie Gordon 1589 and Sophie Gabelhel 1425.

Another TRY V's will get another chance at the Packers tonight. Game time at Penticton's Memorial Arena is 8 p.m.

Packers will be sporting the Canada sweaters they wore overseas in tonight's game.

In addition, it will be service club night at the game tonight. Representatives from all Penticton service clubs will be on hand at the game.

Friday night the V's will play host to Bill Hryciuk's Kamloops Chiefs. They will play a return encounter in Kamloops Saturday night.

Other league games this week will have Kamloops at Vernon tonight, Vernon at Kelowna Friday and Kelowna at Vernon Saturday.

THE SHOES ALL MEN ADMIRE

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Admissions—Reserved \$1.25 Students 50c—Children 25c

Bay Ticket Office Open 10-12 and 1 p.m. To 5 p.m.

Out of town tickets available at White's Pharmacy, Oliver; Esquire Cafe, Osoyoos; Sports Centre, West Summerland.

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## ARENA SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, DEC. 2  
7:30 to 8:30 — Figure Skating  
10:00 to 11:00 — Tiny Tots Figure Skating  
8:00 p.m. — KELLOWNA vs V'S

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3  
7:30 to 8:00 — Minor Hockey  
8:00 to 8:30 — Figure Skating  
8:00 to 9:30 — Vees Practice  
8:00 to 11:00 — Figure Skating

Legion and Flyers came up with victories in Midget League hockey action at the arena last night.

Flyers roared to a 6-2 win over Beavers, while Legion eked out a tight 4-3 decision over Rotary.

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Legion got one in the first, two in the second and one in the third.

Hamilton, Beckett and Rondhouse scored for the losers. Flying Mangan, Klaus and Wilson scored for Legion.

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AT THE HERALD 4002

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# Players Seeking Salary Increase

By JOE REICHLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Major league baseball players took the initiative today in an all-out drive for increased salaries. They asked a share of the club owners' total receipts.

The players' league representatives, Robin Roberts of Philadelphia and Eddie Yost of Washington, arranged to confer with the owners. They planned to report back to 16 team representatives later.

At a meeting Monday, the players' representatives voted unanimously to ask for 25 percent of the 16 clubs' overall annual income. This went far beyond their original demands for a cut of the regular season radio and television money.

Meanwhile, it was the minor leagues' turn to draft baseball players from their own ranks today after the majors had picked off the cream of the crop, selecting 12 men for a total of 300.

All the minors from class triple A through class C had a turn at the grab bag before the annual minor league convention settled into its business routine.

The St. Louis Cardinals, Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox each grabbed two draftees at the standard \$25,000 price tag. Detroit, Kansas City, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Milwaukee and Chicago Cubs each took one.

VANCOUVER HIT TWICE — Three minor league teams were hit twice under the new liberalized draft rules permitting any number of picks from the same club as long as the players had been playing ball for four years.

The three teams were Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League and Charleston, W. Va., and Wichita of the American Association.

For the first time in many years — if ever — two men who were on major league rosters when the draft started dipped to the minors and rebounded to the big time all in a minute or two.

When Milwaukee selected outfielder Jim Pisoni from Richmond, the Braves were over the 40-man limit.

They had to cut a man so they picked first baseman Earl Hersh to Wichita.

DETROIT SNAPS — Detroit promptly picked up Hersh, putting the Tigers one over the limit.

So they transferred Lou Skizas to Charleston, almost immediately, Skizas was drafted by the White Sox, who also took Claude Raymond, a right-handed pitcher, from Wichita.

Glenn (Rocky) Nelson, who has played with five different major league teams, some of them more than twice, came up for another look.

FROM TORONTO — Pittsburgh drafted his contract from Toronto after noting he led the International League in most batting categories.

St. Louis picked up Dick Luebke, a likely looking left-handed pitcher who was at San Antonio last season but was on the Vancouver list. The Cards also took outfielder Joe Fan Dunham, former Baltimore Oriole, from Vancouver.

Two Fans Will Share Record Pool Jackpot

LIVERPOOL, Eng. (Reuters) — Two soccer fans today won a record jackpot on Britain's soccer pool — a tax-free \$300,266 which they will share between them.

The pool is based on forecasting the outcome of a series of games played each week. Under British tax law such winnings are classed as capital gains and are not taxable.

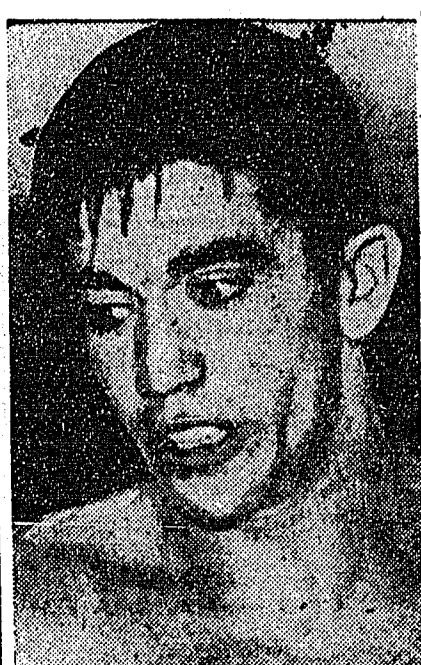
Today's winners were a 51-year-old hardware dealer, Henry Richard of Exeter, and another man who declined to disclose his name "for personal reasons."

They were the only two persons of the thousands entered who scored top points for forecasting eight games in the card of more than 50 which would result in draws.

Richard, who made a lengthy series of bets, also won three second prizes, five third prizes and 25 fourths.

The Pools Company, Littlewood, said today's win was a world record. The previous highest win was \$212,288 last September but that sum had to be divided among four winners.

There are 202,384 miles of wire in use in the Canadian Pacific Communications System operation.



ROY HARRIS  
... keeps title

## Harris Keeps Texas Crown

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Roy Harris retained his Texas heavyweight championship Monday night by earning a unanimous decision over Donnie Fleeman in 12 blistering rounds.

Harris, the big man from Cut and Shoot, Tex., who went 12 rounds with world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson last August, made his return to the ring a brilliant one as he used a lightning left and a blasting right at times to keep Fleeman on the run most of the 12 rounds.

Harris weighed 199, Fleeman 182.

# Winnipeg Makes Strong Bid for Pan-Am Games

By BOB TRIMBEE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Winnipeg made a strong bid to gain the 1959 Pan American Games track and field trials at opening-day committee discussions Monday of the 65th annual Amateur Athletic Union meeting.

The Winnipeg bid was supported by Premier Duff Roblin of Manitoba who officially invited the AAU to stage the event in Manitoba and offered every assistance.

Adding further impetus was the recent approval by ratepayers of a \$150,000 recreational by-law, which included \$50,000 for a renovation scheme for the city's Sergeant Park. The park, ideally suited to metric distances, will be brought to international standards through the program.

## FAVORED BID

One official said: "While there are other bids for the trials and final approval has not been given by the general body, the facilities which the park will offer and the fact that the Pan American games are played under the metric system."

At the same time, delegates mulled over a long list of Canadian athletes nominated by AAU branches across the country for five amateur trophies.

Eleanor Haslam, Saskatoon's international sprinter who now attends the University of Saskatchewan, is being touted by most delegates to become the first woman to win the Tees Trophy given annually to the country's best university athlete.

Other awards include the Norton Crowe Trophy for the outstanding male athlete; the Velda Springstead Trophy for the best female athlete; the Alexander Trophy for the best junior boy athlete and a new and unnamed trophy to be given Canada's best junior girl athlete. Award winners will be named late today.

Highlighting today's discussions will be the organization of a junior olympic program for athletes between 11 and 17 years.

"The idea is to help amateur sport keep pace with other competitive games, such as baseball and hockey, in gaining the interest of young boys and girls," said Mack Murray, member of the AAU's national executive.

makes the offer difficult to overlook.

Toronto has also bid for the trials. The games will be held at Chicago, starting Sept. 29, 1959.

Behind the Winnipeg move to stage the mid-July trials is a plan by a citizen's committee to lure the 1963 Pan American games to the Manitoba capital.

## MAYOR SUPPORTS

The mayor has the active support of Mayor Stephen Juba of Winnipeg. Again Toronto has displayed interest in staging the event.

Transcona, Man., six miles north of Winnipeg, a weight-lifting hot bed, has offered to stage the Canadian 1959 Pan American game weight-lifting trials. Toronto is seeking the wrestling trials.

In the first trans-Canada commercial telephone service in 1931, Canadian Pacific Railway pole lines and wire was utilized to fill gaps between Sudbury and Winnipeg.

## FIRST SINCE WAR

# Rangers, Bruins To Tour Europe

NEW YORK — (CP) — New York Rangers and Boston Bruins will tour England and Europe next summer for a series of exhibition hockey games, Muzz Patrick, general manager of the Rangers, said Monday.

The tour, lasting about a month will begin after the Stanley Cup playoffs in late April. It was arranged by Othmar DeInon, a Swiss sports promoter.

Patrick said he is not sure how many games will be played in England, Switzerland, France and Germany and possibly one or two other countries.

"When I was talking to DeInon we planned 24 games," Patrick said.

But he said an announcement

## Touring Eleven Held to Draw

BRISBANE, Australia — (Reuters) — A cricket game between England's touring MCC and Queensland ended in a draw today after play was abandoned just before the tea interval because of poor light and rain.

MCC concluded a poor batting display with a second-innings score of 71 for 4 after Queensland had led 210 to 151 in the first innings.

MCC's first four wickets fell for 41 against the pace and swing of Australian bowler Ray Lindwall and the spin of Wally Walmsley. Lindwall sent back MCC's openers in one over.

A careless pedestrian bets two feet against four powerful wheels. The odds are terrible. Walk with care during Safe-Driving Week, December 1 to 7, and all year.

## Gridiron Stars Duplicate Feat Of Their Dads

NEW YORK (AP) — Two football players whose fathers played in the same all-star game more than 20 years ago have been selected for the East team in the 34th Shrine East-West game at San Francisco Dec. 27.

They are Bronko Nagurski Jr., Notre Dame tackle, whose father was all-America tackle at Minnesota in 1923, and Bernard Svendsen, Minnesota center, whose father played the same position for Minnesota.

Nagurski will be joined on the East team by two Notre Dame teammates, guard Al Ecuery and fullback Nick Pietrosante. Svendsen was the only Minnesota player chosen.

Bill Coffman, managing director of the game, recalled that Svendsen was two months old when his father played in the Shrine game and that Mrs. Andy Kerr, wife of the East coach, acted as baby-sitter for him so that Mrs. Svendsen could see the game.



FIRST CLASS  
FROM AUSTRALIA!

# EMU

WINES AND BRANDY

## Emu THREE STAR Brandy

Distilled from choice Australian wine, this internationally-known brandy is famous for its bouquet and flavour. It makes the perfect finale to a fine meal, compliments any host and adds a touch of luxury to the most casual occasion. Emu Brandy has a high restorative value and, in addition, can make a magnificent cocktail base.



Trade Mark Reg'd.

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Sure to Please . . .

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Even the "man who has everything" seldom has all the shirts he could use. That's why you're sure to be RIGHT when you give dress shirts for Christmas . . . especially such shirts as are to be found right here in Pentiction in the Independent Men's Wear Stores. All the newest collar styles and colors.

## Gift Suggestions

CUFF LINKS  
SPORT SHIRTS  
BELTS  
SOCKS

## TIES

he'll wear with pride and pleasure

To finish off that gift shirt and to round out the gift be sure to include a tie. There are literally 1000's from which to make your choice.

he'll  
THANK YOU  
WARMLY  
FOR A  
sweater  
gift \*\*\*

A sweater gift is in for a warm reception from the No. 1 man in your Christmas. To please him best choose from the wonderful selection of many, many, styles which are to be found in the Independent Men's Wear Stores in Pentiction.



**BRYANT & HILL**  
Men's and Boy's Wear Ltd.  
320 Main St. Phone 3040

**ESQUIRE SHOP**  
Nanaimo Avenue Phone 6043

**GRANT KING**  
Men's Wear Ltd.  
323 Main St. Phone 4025

**LEN HILL**  
Men's and Boys' Wear  
239 Main St. Phone 6126



# A Want Ad a Day Makes Your Business Pay

Tuesday, December 2, 1958  
THE PENTICTON HERALD

## Deaths

**CHAULEUR**—Mrs. Edith Chauleur of 289 Conklin Avenue, passed away suddenly on November 29th, 1958, at the age of 46 years. She is survived by her loving husband, Armand, two sons and one daughter, Frank in Penitence, Johnny in Quesnel, and Mrs. G. O. (Madeline) Woods in Powell River. Also her mother, two brothers and one sister in England. Four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held in the Penitence United Church on Thursday, December 4th, with Rev. R. C. Gates officiating. Interment in Lakeview Cemetery. R. J. Pollock and J. V. Carberry, directors. 280-281

## Rentals

**APARTMENTS**  
JUST completed, Pentiction's newest and most modern apartment block. Large one bedroom suites and bachelor suite with individual heat controls and wall to wall carpets in the beautiful Bel Air Apartments. Phone 4818 for appointment to view. 281-304

**COMFORTABLE** three room suite nicely furnished. Close to city centre. Call at 442 Douglas Ave. 281-286

**UNFURNISHED** four room first floor apartment. Private bath, room, and hot water heat. One block East of Main, across from Cooper & Gibbard Electric Shop. Alberta Lodge, phone 5946. 281-286

**800 MAIN STREET**—Furnished three room self-contained suite. Phone 3375. 272-298

**GROUND FLOOR** three room suite, \$50 per month. Adults only. Apply 976 Eckhardt West. 271-295

**VACANCY** December 1st, Van Horne Apartments, two blocks east of Post Office. Adults only. Phone 4971. 265-291

**400 VAN HORNE ST.**—Furnished one and two room suites. Control your own gas heat with individual thermostat. Phone 3731. 259-284

**FURNISHED** one room apartment. Second floor. Hot water heat. 464 Ellis Street. Phone 5946. 276-296

**IN LOVELY CENTURY MANOR**, bachelor suite, as well as a two bedroom apartment. Crisp, electric range, drapes. Immediate occupancy. Phone 6583 or 6170. 281-304

**FOUR room duplex**. Fully modern. Centrally located. Phone 5342. 281-304

**TWO comfortable rooms** for rent at 232 Wade Ave. Phone 5616. 281-304

**LIGHT housekeeping and sleeping room**. Gentleman. Phone 4967. 280-299

**Modern housekeeping room**. Close in. TV privileges. Phone 3718. 281-304

**LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING** room for rent. 501 Winnipeg St. 281-304

**BRIGHT housekeeping room**. Water and sink. Very close in. Phone 4839. 281-304

**LARGE housekeeping room**. Private entrance. Furnace heat. Suitable for gentleman. Phone 5172. 278-283

**FULLY furnished two bedroom suite**. Phone 3817. 277-282

**LIGHT housekeeping room**. Apply 398 Eckhardt East. Phone 3740 after 5 p.m. 272-296

**FULLY furnished light housekeeping room**. Phone 3214. 250 Scott Avenue. 265-291

**BOARD AND ROOM**  
ROOM, board and laundry for gentleman. \$50 month. 637 Winnipeg St. Phone 5940. 279-284

**ROOM and board** for four men, \$14.25 per week. Phone 6895. 280-290

**ROOM and board** if desired. Apply 484 Orchard Ave. Phone 3275. 281-304

**HOUSES**  
**LOVELY** two bedroom home. Gln. Nelson Avenue. \$50 rent or will sell. \$500 down. J. Saliken, Johnson Road. 276-296

**ON WINNIPEG Street**. Four rooms. Modern. Close in. Phone 3436. 277-296

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12 noon Saturdays for publication on Monday.  
9 a.m. Cancellations and Corrections. Advertisements from outside the City of Pentiction must be accompanied with cash to insure publication.  
Advertisements should be checked on the first publication day.  
Newspapers cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Names and addresses of subscribers are held confidential.  
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**TWO bedroom house**. Close in. Immediate occupancy. \$55 per month. Phone 5430 after 5 p.m. or call at 432 Maurice Street. 274-296

**NEW** two bedroom home. Central. Automatic heat. 220 wiring. Fireplace. Immediate possession \$90 a month. Phone 3976. 269-288

**TWO bedroom home**, 15 minutes drive from town. \$50. Phone 2501. 266-290

**TWO room cabin**. Half block from Post Office. 233 Robinson Street. 276-281

**THREE room cabin**, half block from Post Office. 233 Robinson. Phone 2798. 277-282

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**GOOD** winter pasture. Will accommodate 10 head cattle or horses. 529 Pentiction Ave. Phone 2504. 281-283

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**STEADILY** employed business woman would like to share living accommodations with another in similar circumstances. References. Phone 5302 after 5:30 p.m. 281-283

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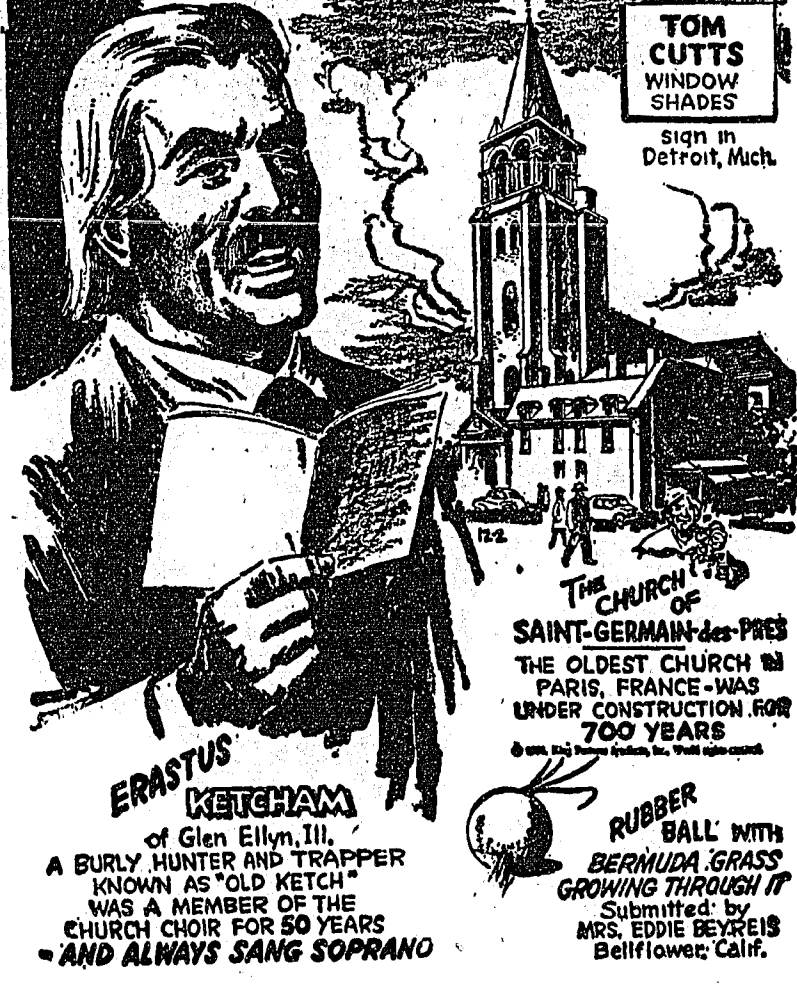
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A BURLY HUNTER AND TRAPPER  
KNOWN AS "OLD KETCH"  
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AND ALWAYS SANG SOPRANO

**RUBBER BALL**  
WITH  
BERMUDA GRASS  
GROWING THROUGH IT  
Submitted by  
MISS EDITH BECKEL  
Bellevue, Calif.

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**THE** best gift for your child is one that gives year-round pleasure and convenience. Give a Tricycle or Bicycle this Christmas. Raleigh, Triumph and C.C.M. models from \$9.95 up to \$29.95. Call 445 Main Street. 277-282

**BEATY** well pump, complete with pressure tank. Call 3639. 276-281

**OIL** barrel complete with pump. Phone 2972. 279-296

**BUY** a TV for Christmas! \$124.95 (terms available) buys this used RCA 17-inch mantle TV, complete with base, at Pentiction Music Centre, 378 Main Street. 4221. 278-283

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**GIVE** her Nylons—the appreciated gift. Royal Purple first grade nylons on special at 79¢ pair at Simpsons Sears, 225 Main Street. 277-282

**DE FOREST-CROSBY** nine tube radio. Lovely cabinet model. Adaptable for record player. Guaranteed. Only \$40 at Wilcox Hall Ltd., 232 Main Street. Phone 4221. 278-283

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**RALEIGH** three-speed bicycle. Any reasonable offer. After 5 p.m. Phone 5063. 278-283

**ONLY \$99.50** for this really beautiful Pye radio phonograph combination. Three speed changer. Buy this today at Pentiction Music Centre, 378 Main Street. 278-283

**ENTERPRISE** wood and coal range. In excellent condition. \$50. Phone Keremeos 2-3077. 278-283

**MAN** with chain saw wants work. Cutting orchard, trees, or firewood. Also cement work. Phone 2024. 279-281

**HELP WANTED - MALE**  
**EXPERIENCED** front end man wanted for Service Station. Apply, stating references, age and experience to H. A. Taylor, 565 Bennett Ave. 281-286

**SITUATIONS WANTED - MALE**  
**ALTERATIONS** and repairs. Experienced carpenter. H. A. Taylor, 565 Bennett Ave. 281-286

**MAN** with chain saw wants work. Cutting orchard, trees, or firewood. Also cement work. Phone 2024. 279-281

**HELP WANTED - MALE**  
**WANTED**—Someone who drives daily to Pentiction from Naramata, to deliver two bundles of papers along the road after 4 p.m. Please contact Circulation Manager, Pentiction Herald. Phone 4002. 281-286

**SALESMAN WANTED**  
**SALES OPPORTUNITY**  
Rolph-Clark-Stone Ltd., Canada's leading Calendar, Advertising Specialty, and Business Gift company would like to hire a salesman (a) now carrying non-conflicting lines, or (b) an ex-salesman or businessman now retired, for the Okanagan District. An excellent opportunity for a man dissatisfied with his present income and who would like to add to it by selling for one of Canada's oldest and best known companies. Generous commissions, standard throughout the industry. Experience helpful but not necessary.

**Write**—Sales Manager, Rolph-Clark-Stone Ltd., 201 Carlaw Avenue, Toronto, Ontario. All replies in confidence and acknowledged immediately. Samples and all material will be in the hands of the chosen applicant by January 1st. If you are interested—write today. 287-281

**Trailers**  
**SCOTIA** aluminum 17-foot trailer. Sleeps four. Complete with fridge, heater, gas stove and sink. Perfectly new spare tire. \$800 cash or \$925 terms. Phone 5811. 280-283

**C-LAKE TRAILER SALES**  
To buy, rent, sell your trailer. Phone 3073. 262-286

## Automotive

### AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

**1949 G.M.C.** half-ton truck. Motor and rear end re-built. Tires, body and paint good. \$300. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. phone 2977. 279-281

**HOWARD & WHITE MOTORS LTD.**  
"Goodwill" Used Cars and Trucks  
GM Parts and Accessories  
496 Main St., Pentiction  
2 Phones to Serve You  
5666 and 5628 6-1

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### AGENTS AND BROKERS

### For Quick Sale

**Nine acres** on Skaha Lake Bench overlooking the City and the lake. Contains peaches, apricots and some apples. Portable sprinkler and some buildings. Well worth your consideration at \$8,000. Terms can be arranged. Act now by calling PHIL LOCKE at 5620 or evenings 6420.

**PENTICTON AGENCIES**  
Member of Vancouver Real Estate Board  
Opposite Prince Charles Hotel  
Phone 5620

**HOMES**  
**TWO** bedroom home for sale. L-shaped living and dining rooms, fireplace, mahogany wall and bookcases, automatic gas heat. \$2,500 down. Phone 6478 or call 559 Killarney St. 281-286

**FOR** sale or will trade seven room house in Dunbar district. Vancouver for house in Pentiction. Value approximately \$16,000. Box 3280, Pentiction Herald.

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See Woodlands First Pentiction Agencies Ltd.  
Phone 5620 269-1

**MODERN** three bedroom home. Living room with fireplace. Rumpus room. Automatic oil heat. Choice location. \$4,900 down. Phone 3010. 278-283

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**WANTED TO BUY**  
**SMALL** acreage, no orchard, outside city limits. Good buildings preferred. Apply Box A281, Pentiction Herald. 281-286

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When you use the economical, efficient method of reaching more and more customers... the Want Ad Way... They Sell Merchandise... Rent properties... Hire Help... promote entertainment... locate persons needing all kinds of services.

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## ELECTION RESULTS







## Nine New Mayors Elected in Ontario

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
Toronto's Nathan Phillips, a white-thatched politician fond of saying he is "mayor of all the people," has proved again that he is.

The 66-year-old veteran of 34 years on city council was re-elected for his fifth and sixth years as mayor in Monday's civic election.

His triumph was a highlight of municipal elections in 21 cities and two of the province's city-sized towns.

**SOME NEW COMERS**  
Nine new mayors emerged from the balloting in 14 cities. Nine centres previously chose mayors by acclamation.

Four new mayors in Kingston, Woodstock and Niagara Falls wrested the titles from present office-holders and the others won contests in centres where the current mayor is retiring.

Hamilton and Timmins vote Wednesday and five other centres have scheduled voting for later in the month. Peterborough, which voted Saturday, is the only city where municipal elections are held in December.

**IMPORTANT CHANGE**  
Voters in eight centres gave solid approval to the first major change in the province's municipal election franchise since women were granted the vote in 1917.

They cast ballots in favor of giving the vote for mayor and council members to all British subjects 21 and over who have a

year's residence in the municipality.

The question was on the ballot in the cities of Toronto, Windsor, London, Brantford, Fort William, Belleville and Woodstock and in Leaside, a town of 16,400 in the Toronto suburbs.

It won overwhelming support in every case. Toronto voters backed it by a 3-to-1 margin.

The Lakehead's hottest municipal topic, amalgamation of adjoining Fort William and Port Arthur, failed its first test. Fort William rejected the suggestion with a resounding "no" vote.

Port Arthur takes the question to the polls Dec. 8.

### Six Cuban Officers Arrested in Plot

HAVANA (Reuters) — Six Cuban army officers have been arrested following the discovery of a plot against the regime of President Fulgencio Batista.

Gen. Francisco Taberna, chief of the joint staff, told reporters some of the officers played a part in organizing the plot, which was quickly smashed. Those arrested will face charges of cowardice.

Earlier, unconfirmed reports said 30 army officers, including a colonel in charge of anti-rebel operations in Santiago de Cuba, were arrested for refusing to leave barracks to fight rebels led by Fidel Castro in Oriente province.

## Doubt Confession In Murder Case

QUEBEC (CP)—Quebec authorities give no credence to a Mohawk Indian's confession that he and a companion killed two of three Americans for whose murder Wilbert Coffin was executed; but Coffin's brother says a name similar to the Indian's has come up before in the case.

Francis Gilbert Thompson, a 35-year-old native of Quebec's St. Regis reservation, told police who arrested him in Miami, Fla., last week on a robbery charge, that he and a friend shot and robbed two hunters in the Gaspe peninsula in 1953.

After studying Thompson's description of the crime for which Coffin, a 43-year-old prospector, was executed, Charles E. Edouard Cantin, Quebec's deputy attorney general, dismissed the confession as "a pure invention" and Thompson as "a fraud, a mental case, or an impostor."

But Miami detectives James Minix, who, with Det. Milton Chesser questioned Thompson three times, was quoted by the Montreal Star as saying Thompson told the story the same way each time that if the Indian had learned of the case by hearsay, "then he rehearsed it well."

Donald Coffin of York Centre, Que., said Monday night the name "Thompson" was on a list of names which Francois Gravel of Quebec City, his brother's defence counsel, showed him before the trial.

Thompson had told Miami Police his accomplice in the brutal slaying was "Johnny Greene," whom he met in Montreal before the crime. Donald Coffin thought the name "Greene" may have been on the list as well.

He said Mr. Gravel showed him the list and "asked me if I knew any of the people on it."

**NAME LISTED**  
Questioned about the list, Mr. Gravel said the name Filbert Thompson was on a list he remembers showing to Coffin, but the name Greene was not on it. He did not elaborate.

He said he has two investigators working on the case in Miami. Minix, who arrested Thompson on a charge of grand larceny and breaking into a palatial yacht moored at the Miami dock, told the Montreal Gazette in a telephone interview:

"We have no way of determining whether or not Thompson is telling the truth until we receive some pertinent information from Quebec. . . . Until we get some facts. . . there's little use in giving Thompson a lie detector test."

Mr. Cantin made his judgment about Thompson's veracity on the basis of answers he gave to a list of questions mailed to Miami police last week.

Mr. Cantin listed the following discrepancies between Thompson's description of the crime and the facts as the police know them:

Thompson says the slayings occurred 10 or 20 miles from the village of Gaspe; while the bodies were found 60 to 70 miles from there.

Thompson says the murder weapon was a .30 - .30 calibre rifle; ballistics experts say the fatal bullets were fired from a .303-calibre rifle.

**RECITES DETAILS**  
Thompson says he and Greene came upon the hunters' camp and decided to rob them, that the older man reached for a gun and was shot by a Greene who then shot the younger man as he came out of the tent. The two then robbed the victims of \$300.

Thompson did not mention a third victim.

Mr. Cantin says the body of the eldest man was found 10 miles from the body of the two younger men and that about \$600 was stolen.

The Indian says he and Greene cut up their victims' bodies after killing them, while Mr. Cantin says medical evidence showed no signs that the bear-ravaged bodies had been cut with a knife. Thompson says he and Greene drove the jeep to the outskirts of Gaspe Village after the crime and there heard a radio report of the slayings; but Mr. Cantin says the bodies were not found until several months after the slayings.

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Tuesday, December 2, 1958 THE PENTICTON HERALD 10

## STABLE PRICE STRUCTURE ESSENTIAL NATIONAL AIM —SAYS B OF M PRESIDENT

Gordon Ball Sees Purchasing Power Halved In 25 Years If Price Rises Continue

ARNOLD HART, GENERAL MANAGER, REPORTS RECORD DEPOSITS—ASSETS EXCEEDING \$3 1/4 BILLION—IN "RECOVERY-FROM RECESSION" STATEMENT

Achievement of stable prices should be at the forefront of Canada's national economic aims, for if consumer prices continue to advance at the present rate, the purchasing power of our money will be cut in half in the next quarter-century, according to Gordon R. Ball, president of the Bank of Montreal.

Mr. Ball told shareholders of the B of M at their 141st annual meeting that this potential reduction in the real value of the Canadian dollar is by no means "unrealistic conjecture," since, in the past 21 years, "the consumer price level has in fact doubled and the value of our dollar has in fact been halved."

Shareholders also heard G. Arnold Hart, general manager of the bank, present a statement reflecting growth in both assets and revenues in a period which has seen "an encouraging degree of recovery from the recession in business activity which characterized the greater part of last year. Assets stand beyond the \$3 1/4 billion mark, while net profits exceed \$10.3 million, Mr. Hart said.

**Continuing Business Revival**  
Recalling the general slackening of business activity of a year ago, Mr. Ball said, "Now, looking back, it can be seen that a moderate revival of business was in the making by the early months of this year. And the generally stronger trends of production, employment, income and expenditure that have since prevailed seem likely to continue in the months ahead."

At the present time, Canada's gross national product is at an annual rate of some \$33 billion, Mr. Ball said, or about \$12 1/2 billion more than a year ago, while the volume of industrial output—down by more than six per cent in 1957—has expanded by better than two per cent in 1958. Retail trade was generally buoyant, so that increased consumer spending "proved to be the main stimulus in the upturn of business," Mr. Ball continued.

**More "Social Capital"**  
Capital expenditures also continued at a high level, with the 1958 total much the same as that for 1957, although less was spent on new industrial and commercial plant and more on new "social capital" in the form of homes, schools, hospitals, roads, bridges and utility services, he said.

Similarly, Canada's export trade for 1958 came close to record figures set in 1957, but new developments are afoot "that will affect the pattern of international commerce and finance," he added.

**New Banking Venture**  
"It is with this conviction and this vision that the Bank of Montreal and the Bank of London and South America Limited have this year joined hands in partnership to form the Bank of London and Montreal Limited, which like any child has already been given a nickname—"BOLAM," Mr. Ball said. "The new bank will develop as a joint enterprise in every way, growing with, and facilitating, the expanding economy and trade of the Caribbean area." (Mr. Ball is chairman of BOLAM).

**Turbulent Cross-Currents**  
Looking to the future, Mr. Ball pointed to the fact that in some respects influences which brought on the recession are still with us. "The revival of activity is still not broadly based in terms of expanding export markets or renewed growth of productive capacity and is far from being shared by all industries. The presence of higher unemployment in the face of rising output is a constant reminder that there are still deficiencies in the economy. Such turbulent cross-currents suggest that, although the worst of the troubled waters may lie behind us, all is not yet clear sailing ahead," he said.

**Fiscal Dilemma**  
Without broad government support in the past year, the B of M president continued, "business

conditions would undoubtedly have deteriorated more than they did," and for a government to bolster a sagging economy by supplementing private spending power is now taken for granted.

"But," Mr. Ball added, "by the same token, neither should it persist in overspending once the need for such stimulus is past," and with the urgent need to achieve a stable price structure, he said he believes the need for "aggressive budgetary and monetary stimuli has diminished."

**General Manager's Address**  
G. Arnold Hart, general manager of the B of M, presenting the bank's 141st annual statement, reported a year of "substantial growth in our operations," with net profits of \$10,356,690 remaining, after setting aside \$12,533,000 for income taxes. Of this record-high profit, \$8,904,564 was provided for shareholders' dividends equivalent to \$1.65 per share, he said.

**Transferred to undivided profits** was the balance of \$1,452,128, bringing the total to \$3,565,960, and of this amount, \$2 million was transferred to the B of M's rest account, leaving a balance of undivided profits of \$1,565,960.

**Average Loan Level Higher**  
The bank experienced a slight drop in loan revenues, although the average level during the year was higher than for 1957 and the number of borrowers increased, the general manager continued. Total loans at October 31 were \$1,417 million — \$21 million less than last year. NHA mortgage loans were up \$40 million in 1958 to \$171 million.

**Assets Pass \$3 1/4 Billion**  
B of M assets were at a new all-time high of \$3,278 million, Mr. Hart continued, for an increase of more than \$400 million over 1957. The increase reflected a growth in deposits from \$2,632 million to \$3,039 million, while savings depositors increased by some 130,000, demonstrating the "public's strong desire to save," he said.

**High Liquidity**  
The bank's high liquid position was well maintained, with quick assets, including cash, investments and call loans, equal to 62.1 per cent of all liabilities to the public, versus 54.8 per cent last year, Mr. Hart continued.

**Reviewing B of M Investments**, the bank's October 31 portfolio amounted to \$1,230 million — or \$357 million higher than the year previous, he told the meeting.

**Growth of Branches**  
Valuation of B of M premises, after depreciation, stood at close to \$41 million versus \$36 million a year previous — an indication of the extent of the growth and improvement of branch facilities in the year, he said.

**In all, 38 new offices were opened**, while eight sub-agencies were raised to branch status. In all, a total of 761 B of M offices were in operation at this year-end, exclusive of BOLAM branches, he said.

**Foreign Business Grows**  
In further reference to the new Caribbean area bank, the general manager said the core of the organization consists of 14 BOLSA offices in six Latin-American countries; while BOLAM's head-office and branch facilities have been established at Nassau, Bahamas; and premises have been acquired at Kingston, Jamaica, and at Port-of-Spain, Trinidad.

**Tribute to Staff**  
Concluding, Mr. Hart said he welcomed the opportunity to pay tribute to all the bank's staff "because I continue to receive abundant evidence of the high degree of efficiency and the cheerful, friendly manner in which our men and women discharge their daily duties."

## A World of Gift Ideas



### from Fashion First SWEATERS

Cleverly detailed beauties that are a holiday inspiration now, and a delight to wear all year. The lady in your life will adore an addition to her sweater wardrobe.

**SHORT SLEEVED PULLOVERS** — Fully fashioned in the softest wools and orlons. Her favorite classic and the newest fashion styles..... **6.95 To 9.95**

**LONG SLEEVED PULLOVERS**—In wool and orlon in a lovely array of colors **8.95 To 10.95**

**CARDIGANS** — To mix or match with our pullovers ..... **8.95 to 13.95**

**BULKY KNITS** — These all round sweaters are ever popular and always a welcome present ..... **11.95 To 14.95**



## Scarves, Stoles Handbags, Gloves

### SCARVES AND STOLES

Printed silk squares of nylon oblongs in every color of the rainbow. Snow white, wool stoles to wrap her in cosy warmth.

**.98 and 6.98**

### GIFT BAGS

Handsome bags, large and small, in all the latest styles. The perfect complement to her favorite costume.

**5.00 to 19.95**



### NIGHT GOWNS

Dainty gift gowns, in frothy nylon elaborately trimmed with lovely nylon lace.

**3.95 to 19.95**

### HOUSECOATS

The most welcome gift under the tree. Quilted fabrics, cosy wools, delicate nylons in short and long styles.

**3.98 to 22.50**



### BLOUSES

Styles to carry her from dawn to dusk. Dainty nylons and orlons, casual wool jerseys and glamorous evening blouses.

**4.95 to 10.95**



### GLOVES

The little gift to tuck in her Xmas stocking. Short and long lengths in smooth fitting styles. Jewel tones and the ever-classic white.

**1.95 to 2.95**

### LOVELY HOSIERY

Sheer, beautiful hosiery to delight her at this time of the year. Fully fashioned in leg-flattering shades.

**69¢ to 1.75**

### LOUNGING PYJAMAS

For informal entertaining and lazy evenings at home. Gay and beautiful mandarin and tuxedo styles in exquisite lounge wear.

**12.95 to 16.95**

### GIFT SLIPS

Beautiful slips, cleverly designed to fit smoothly under this season's sheath dresses. Exquisitely trimmed and fashioned in nylon.

**2.98 to 9.95**



### GLAMOUR SLIPPERS

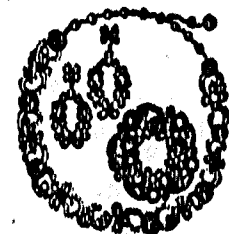
She'll walk on a soft cloud in a pair of our pretty slippers. Luxurious fabrics with sparkling touches, fashioned into cosy slippers.

**1.95 to 3.95**

### SKIRTS

Tailored skirts, slim as a pencil, in tweeds, woads and cashmere. Graceful skirts in reversible plaids and authentic tartans. A terrific selection to choose from.

**9.95 to 25.00**



### COSTUME JEWELLERY

A sparkling array of exciting jewellery. A treasure of earrings, necklaces, bracelets and pins to complement her favorite ensembles.

**1.00 to 11.95**



### GIFT PANTIES

In nylon, with the faintest of trimmings. To match up with our slips and gowns to make a set.

**79¢ to 2.95**

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It depends on what you want from an investment. For example — if you can afford to take a risk in hopes of spectacular returns, Life Insurance is not in the picture. But if you must have an investment that will do these three things — create an immediate estate for your family in the event of your early death, provide a lifetime source of retirement income, plus liquid funds for emergencies — then Life Insurance ranks second to none. A permanent Life Insurance contract is the only investment that can guarantee this combination. Even in periods of economic stress, Life Insurance has a record of absolute dependability.

If you would like to learn more about investing in Life Insurance including its tax saving features, call the Man from Manufacturers. You'll find he has an interesting story to tell.



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## HONORS FOR OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC ABILITY

Honor students all, are these Penticton Junior High School students who, through high marks for the term's first work, earned recognition as Honor Club members. The students are, from left, front row, Haig Maxwell, Robert Drury, Ron Steen, Carol Marshall, Linda Pollitt, Marilyn Garrison, Edith Holcomb, Nora McGillivray, Joan Schell; second row, Christie Hatfield, Len Donald,

Ricky Pringle, Terence Chapman, Sandra Cameron, Jane White, June Russell, Sally Warr; third row, Bob Offer, Barry Eastman, Rod Meiter, Leslie Bonin, Karen Lucy, Patsy Hustad, Susan Lloyd; back row, Jack Ostoforov, Russ Specht, Peggy Smith, Trudie Sylvester, Daphne MacDonald, Helen-Grace Campbell, Eva Tillberg and Gail Flitton.

## City Student Wins Judging Tourney

Alphonse Senger, a Grade X agriculture student of Penticton High School was top scorer in the Fruit and Vegetable Judging Competition held in the High School Cafeteria during the weekend.

## Due Care Driving Charge Dismissed

A charge of driving without due care and attention, laid against Allan Vaughn of Naramata, was dismissed by Magistrate H. J. Jennings yesterday in Penticton Police Court.

Winning team was composed of Janet Spraggs and Doug Bennett from Armstrong. These two will be presented with the J. R. J. Sterling Memorial Trophy at the 1959 BCFGA convention banquet at Vernon.

## 'HIDDEN TREASURES'

Continued from Page One  
But he says that a valuable rock can turn up anywhere, and "there's plenty of good picking within easy travelling distance of Penticton."

Chunks of rock are bedded in a sandless, pure cement slab which feeds through the diamond tipped saw. The blade spins in an oil bath and takes a half hour to make a five inch cut. If it saved faster the rock wouldn't be worth cutting up, since semi-precious stones are unusually dense.

## CITY & DISTRICT

Tuesday, December 2, 1958 THE PENTICTON HERALD 3

## Oliver Plans for Addition to Hall

OLIVER—At a meeting of the village council Monday night the sum of \$22,000 was set aside to be placed in a special savings account for future use in enlarging the accommodation at the village hall.

## Funeral Rites Friday for G. M. Phipps

Funeral services will be held Friday morning, from Penticton Funeral Chapel for George M. Phipps, 71, a resident of Penticton for the past 45 years, who died in Penticton General Hospital, Dec. 1.

## Oliver Supports Vocational School Establishment Here

OLIVER—The Village Council at its Monday night meeting gave its support to a proposal from Penticton vocational school for the interior be established at Penticton.

The idea is currently being investigated by Penticton Board of Trade.

## TALK OF THE VALLEY

**VOICE OF THE PEOPLE**  
Rudi Hahn, well-known Penticton businessman, brought in an East German newspaper yesterday to give us some idea what the state of "journalism" is on the other side of the Iron Curtain.

**'TIS THE SEASON**  
Seen from the Herald office window in Oliver on Monday was Commissioner Harry Carter and his cohorts of the village works department busy stringing up the colored street lights. A stroll from the office to the coffee shop shows that, one by one, Oliver merchants are decorating their windows to join Harry in giving Main Street the appropriate festive appearance.

**WRECKERS BURY**  
A wrecking crew is busy tearing down the frame building at 45 Front Street, the former home of the Royal Dairy. Before moving to modern headquarters on Westminster Avenue, NOCA Dairy used the Front Street location for its Penticton operations.

**BRIDESVILLE BRIEFS**  
Activity at the Cariboo Mine, Camp McKinney, has been stepped up. Ten men have been employed there. At a recent school meeting for the purpose of

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## Fine Results From Icy Road Mishap

OLIVER—Milton Beach of Oliver was fined \$10 and costs for driving a motor vehicle without due care and attention.

## 8 Questions on School Affairs to Be Picked by PTA

Eight questions on high school and vocational affairs will form the basis of discussion for an exciting program that has been arranged by the executive for the monthly meeting of the Penticton Junior-Senior High School P-TA tomorrow night in the high school cafeteria.

The eight questions are:  
How can parents and teachers work together to obtain the most benefit for students from homework assignments? Should there be free discipline or strict discipline?

Are you in favor of a Pen-High uniform?  
Are you satisfied with school reports as they are? If not, what changes would you recommend?

How can the school system and the P-TA help students to choose a vocation?  
Should schools place more emphasis on training the brightest children?

Would there be sufficient benefits from a separate technical school in the high school to warrant the cost involved?  
How can parents and teachers work together to achieve a good level of student conduct?

In a recent series of physical fitness tests in Europe and America, 28 to 32 per cent of Canadian children failed compared to only nine per cent of the Europeans.

What are the causes for this and what might be done by our schools to improve physical fitness?

Any other questions, complaints, suggestions or theories that members might have and do not wish to be discussed at the meeting can be put in the question box.

## Naramata Man To Be Honored By Engineers

T. E. Clarke of Naramata, civil engineer, is among 10 veteran professional engineers who are to receive life memberships in the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C. at the 1958 annual meeting in Victoria this weekend, Dec. 5 and 6.

The 10 to be honored also include F. G. deWolf of Vernon, civil engineer.

The meeting will feature, too, presentation of membership certificates to 85 newly-registered professional engineers.

Guest speaker at the luncheon, Saturday, Dec. 6, will be Dr. Brock Chisholm, C.B.E., M.D., D.Sc., of Victoria, speaking on "Our Increasing Responsibilities."

Registration of the anticipated 300 to 400 engineers and their wives will begin Friday, forenoon.

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## MODEL PLANE CONTEST OFFERS JET FLIGHTS TO EUROPE

An RCAF-sponsored model aircraft building contest, commemorating the RCAF's 35th anniversary and the 50th anniversary of powered flight in Canada, offers jet flights to Europe and trips via RCAF aircraft to the 1959 Calgary Stampede among prizes for the best teenage builders. The famous "Siskin" fighter shown here is the contest model for boys in Alberta, British Columbia and the Yukon. Plans for this aircraft and further information may be had free by writing to: National Model Aircraft Contest Headquarters, AFHQ, Ottawa. — (RCAF Photo).

The contest model for boys in Alberta, British Columbia and the Yukon. Plans for this aircraft and further information may be had free by writing to: National Model Aircraft Contest Headquarters, AFHQ, Ottawa. — (RCAF Photo).

## Rustling Trial Set Back to Dec. 22

KELOWNA—Trial of four alleged cattle rustlers has been postponed in district court until Dec. 22 at 10 a.m.

Walter Edward Schultz pleaded not guilty to a charge of theft of a steer, with a value over \$50.

Edward Eugene Garbut, Harold Neiser and Alexander Kern also pleaded innocent to a charge of pit-lamping, or hunting by night with the aid of a light.

They, too, entered a not guilty plea on the theft charge.

Garbut, Neiser and Kern will be defended by Norman Mullens when the trial takes place.

The charges were laid as a result of the apprehension of four men on the night of November 23 after a steer was allegedly shot on the Joe Cascorso ranch in Rutland.

One man was reported to have been caught "red-handed" by the ranch foreman while he was in the process of cleaning the steer.

Three of the four men are out on \$2,000 bail, one is in custody, unable to raise the bail.

## 5 Fined at Oliver For Infractions

OLIVER—The beginning of Safe Driving Week saw five district residents before Magistrate J. H. Mitchell in Oliver police court on charges of traffic violations.

John Nunweiler of Oliver and Earl Francis Nelson of Osoyoos were fined \$10 and costs and \$15 and costs respectively for speeding.

Donald James Jones of Oliver was fined \$10 and costs for crossing the solid white line and Leslie Ure of Oliver was fined \$10 and costs for carrying an insecure load resulting in the road being left in a hazardous condition.

Carman Lisle Badgely of Okanagan Falls was fined \$10 and costs for carrying a loaded firearm in a motor vehicle.

## Richter Outlines Power Situations

Frank Richter, M.L.A., addressed a meeting of local Social Crediters on the subjects of public and private power, explaining the proposed Werner-Gren development and outlining the situation on Columbia River power development.

There was a good attendance at the meeting and those present entered into the discussions. The meeting was held in the Three Gables Hotel.

Penticton Social Credit group, during the past several months, has studied a wide range of matters including school costs, labor-management relations, and the Workmen's Compensation Act and its administration.

This week's meeting also discussed some of the important resolutions from the provincial Social Credit convention, especially those affecting the Similkameen constituency. These dealt with workmen's compensation, more horticulturists to serve B.C., a full inquiry into administration of marketing boards, extension of university facilities in B.C., and labor-management legislation.

## Premier to be Home for Christmas

KELOWNA—Premier W. A. C. Bennett will be in Kelowna for the Christmas season.

He will be present at the court house at a date yet to be announced, and appointments with him can be made by contacting E. Ross Oatman, government agent, when dates have been confirmed, probably next week.

All meetings will take place in the board room of the court house.

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## BLUEBIRD NOTES

## Yuletide Tribute To CARS Drivers

BY J. A.  
As Christmas draws near, we remember all our friends, and we like to let them know, somehow, that we hold them dear in our thoughts.

The Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, Penticton Branch, wishes, through the medium of the press, to send greetings to the volunteer drivers. Few people realize just how much time and expense these men and women give, in their task of taking patients to and from the CARS clinic in the hospital.

We had thought of sending cards, but as even the chairman of transportation, Mrs. Bearcroft, does not know all the drivers by name, we were afraid someone might be missed. In any case, those we do know are shy of publicity. Like the original Good Samaritan, they one and all decline to let their right hand know what their left hand doeth.

It is only common: "My wife and I like to help."

And another story: A woman driver sent word that she was nervous on the icy roads. Mrs. Bearcroft at once told her to call a taxi and charge it to CARS. This, however, was not necessary. Word came in that two neighbors, younger and bolder, were doing the job. Truly in our midst we have many Good Samaritans.

CARS Women's Auxiliary here has a change of presidents, Mrs. J. R. Worthing replacing Mrs. J. K. Anderson who resigned. Mrs. C. M. Finnis, Mrs. E. W. Newton, and Mrs. R. L. Smith, are respectively vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, while Mrs. Bearcroft continues in that most important task of organizing transportation.

THANKS TO HERALD, TOO

We repeat our appreciation of the good work done by our drivers. We like to believe that all the patients are as grateful as we are, and that they never forget, or take for granted, the trouble and expense incurred on their behalf and the help so kindly given.

And at this season of remembrance, too, this Branch would like to say "Thank you" to the Penticton Herald for so faithfully printing our regular Bluebird Notes. We value the publicity, and we do appreciate the space reserved so kindly for us.